PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1923

# WNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF TEAMS IN BOTH LEAGUES UNDER PROBE

# Tear Bombs And Rifle Grenades Fail To Rout Trapped Convicts

(By the Associated Press)—Behind amour plate drawn into position by a truck also protected by the plate, Lieutemant Josephy M. Kelly and Private Jack McKnight took up a pos tion between the dining hall and hos-pital at the state penitentiary here at 10:30 today prepared to throw hand grenades into the fortress of three convicts simultaneously, with an attack to be made by the releasing of ammonia. Two o'clock this afternoon has been designated as the zero heur when another attempt will be made to dislodge the men who have defied state authority for over three

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 6.— (By the United Press)—Mrs. Lillian Wallers, wife of Monte Walters, one of the convicts trapped in the kitchen of the state penitentiary, was arrested fere today charged with aiding the en in their attempt to escape.

EDDYVILLE, KY., October 6. (By the Associated Press)—Instant suspension of the water, light and power supply here and at the state penitentiary a mile from here, took place early today due to what is thought to have been the shattering of the main electric power cable sup plying light and power to the peni-tentiary by random firing of state guards. The break is thought to be at a point where the cables run along the dining hall roof. Drinking water for the prisoners is being carried to the prison from a pond in the en-

EDDYVIELE, KY., October, 6. (By the Associated, Press)—The fourth day of the "siege of Eddy-ville" arrived with the armed forces of the state still surrounding the mess hall of the Western Kentucky State renitentiary near here, where three convicts have defied all efforts of capture following their sensational attempt to escape Wednesday. A toll three lives has already been taken in the attempted escape of the three

Since early Wednesday the three gumen have held the barriende against machine gun and rifle fire that tore two gaping holes in the walls of the buildings. A bombardment of teur gas bombs and a baron the convicts.

The prison, was under military pulls today. Three members of the state Board of Charities and Cortertions were on the ground. Half a bundred Kentucky National Guardssen were bivotaced near the prison A military consorship was in-augmented last night, but later was bandoned after a vigorous profest newspaper correspondents.

That the occupants or occupant-iis believed possible one or more of the lesperadoes already has been killedhave become restless, was indicated during the night when watchers delected movements within the

Three hundred pounds of ammonia as to arrive today from Paducah. Sefficent equipment is available here, it was said, to pipe the ammonia to a point where it could be released into the building.

# Councilman

YOUNGSTOWN, O. October 6.—
The the Associated Press)—Thomas
LorConnell, Youngstown councilman,
loday was still in the city jail'in default of bail on a charge of intoxication, under which he was arrested il's mother appealed to them' for colection from him.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

YOU SHO HAS T' WATCH DAT STO'-KEEPUH - YOU TRADES ALL YO' CASH HE MID YM EN HE WON'T EBEN GIVE YOU OLE EMPTY BOX!



### Beauty And The Opera Stage



To be an opera star was not enough for Florence Macbeth. formed her own company, and will shortly tour the country.

# Earth Shocks In Ouebec selection of the post of the pos

were felt here at 6:15 a. m. today. Many persons were awakened by the shocks. A wall in Quebec Seminary, 300 years old, was toppled.

### Big Issues In The Hands Of Committees

Stokes To Reply

Specifics charges in the indictments

habitue of a notorious resort; to de-prive Mrs. Stokes of her name, char-

ecter and reputation; to circulate

Identified

false rumors about her; to do injury

fo public justice; to commit illegal acts, and suborned perjury in pend-

Victim

PORTLAND, - ORE., October 6 .-(By the Associated Press) - Achieve ments of the forty-third annual con rention of the American Federatoion of Labor as it assembled today for the closing session of the first week, consisted largely of action on purely labor organization matters and most pending issues of wider public interest still were in the hands of com

Another voice was added to the con-servative wing with the arrival of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' Union. After expressing pleasure over the recent settlement of the trouble in the an-

bracite coal region, he said:
"Give the workmen the opportunities than are their proper due as cit-izens and give them the right to express themselves through their unions and there is no danger of their foltion, under which he was arrested lowing false gods that are offered by hight. Police said Mr. O'Conthe field agents of radicalism.

"Our workers love their homes and their families and their country. They are willing to do their part for sides said. their employers and for the public if accorded considerate treatment, and they are willing to meet any situation fairly and squarely as American citizens should."

Lewis declared that the reds wer trying to make inroads into the ranks of the coal miners, but that they were being successfully com-

### Leviathan Had Rough Trip

SOUTHAMPTON October .6.—(By liner Leviathan on her trip from Nev roughest crossing she has experienced since she entered the American passenger service, but she arrived on time PITTSBURGH. PA. October G.—and undamaged with the exception of (By the Associated Press)—The de-

and undamaged with the exception of 1 (By the Associated Press)—The de-a few smashed doors and port-holes. Capitated body found in the girl's Captain Hartley went to bed only once during the crossing, taking his meals and sleeping in the chart house. The liner first encountered a hurri-cane wind blowing at a velocity of Pa., a veteran of the world war, R. K. 100 miles an hour and waves running Bixby, formerly of Kittaning,

35 feet high.

Before landing the Leviathan's passengers signed a tribute to Captain Hartley, praising his handling of the Kittaning restaurant for several

# LONDON, October 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Chancellor Stresemann in his speech before the German Reichstag today said, according to the Berlin correspondent of the Central News, that the Reichstag would be asked to renounce its rights for a long time, and grant powers to the cabinet much greater than had ever before been given to a than had ever before been given to a abinet executive. of his new cabinet, in which he will act as minister of foreign affairs as well as Chancellor, with Dr. Hans Luther, taking the portfolio of minis-ter of finance and Herr Keeth that of

Germany restores her conlition caliavoiding dictatorship.

Chancellor and Minister of Forign Affairs-Dr. Gustav Strese-

Minister of the Interior-Wilhelm Minister of Finance Dr. Hans Minister of Labor - Heinrich

Minister of Public Economy-Dr. Minister of Justice-Gustav Rad-

Minister of Reichswehr-Dr. Otto Minister of Posts-Herr Hoefe.

Minister \_of Communications-Ru-Minister of Occupied Regions-

Minister of Introduce .- Robert The post of Minister of Supplies

# Compensation

COLUMBUS, O., October G.-Representatives of both capital and labor who had been seeking to set aside the ecision of the State Supreme Court n the Hannah Fender case, which was regarded as having opened the way for the disruption of the State Workmen's compensation system, today had gained their first victory. The State Supreme Court resterday granted a rehearing in the case which and been appealed from the Mahoning In Person Sprinkler Company. Whether the re-bearing will change the votes of any of the court members remains to be CHICAGO, October 6 .- (By the

Associated Press) — Indicted kere with five others, charged with conspiracy to defame the name of Mrs. Helen Elwook Stokes, W. E. D. Stokes, her husband, the wealthy Nork hotel owner, and Dan F. gent, lefs attorney, are reported route to Chicago today to answer the indicated by the State Industrial whereas they previously had been ad-judicated by the State Industrial charges in person. Preparations which had been made to extraout;

which had been made to extradite. Stokes and his attorney were abandoned by state's attorneys when they beard Stokes was coming here with the announced intention of "fighting the announced intention of "fighting in whose plants injuries had been intention of the control of the first three property of the law property in the second of the property of the law property in the second of the property of the law property in the second of the property of the law property in the second of the property of the law property in the second of the property of the law property in the second of the property of the law property in the second of the property of the law property in the second of the property of the law property in the property of the property ayed, council in New York for both vides that only in cases where these somewhat indefinite "lawful require-Reports that negotiations to settle ments" have not been complied with Reports that negotiations to settle means have not been complied with \$1.000.000 on his wife had been personal injury cases may be taken started by Stokes were dealed by into court instead of to the Indus-Charles E. Erbstein, Mrs. Stokes trial Commission.

Chicago attorney.

The Ohio Federation of Labor and

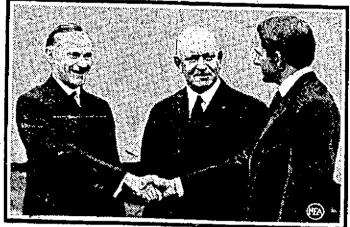
the Ohio Manufacturers' Association charge the defendants conspired to both aided the sprinkler company in tax Mrs. Stokes with having been a life effort to obtain in the re-hearing. no date for which has yet been set.

### "Baby Mine"

POP WAS WONDERING WHY I WAS TRYIN' TO WRITE STANDING ON MY HEAD HUH! I'M GOING TO BE ASK WRITER WHEN I GROW UP



### The Gobs' Big Hour



Secretary Denby (center) is shown presenting Commander Epperly right) to Presdient Coolidge. Epperly is chairman of arrangements for Navy Yard Observance, Oct. 27.

### New Clue To Murderer

### he Associated Press)-Two con-ciets from the Ohlo penitentlary were in Cleveland today to be questioned by County Prosecutor Edward Stanton in an attempt to solve the murder of Patrolimin Walter Prents; who Make Fraud was killed three years ago under the

Brooklyn bridge. The clew on which the renewed ne-tivity is based, is a letter intercepted Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Arthur, Bolles, who took it from a visitor at the county fail. One of the prisoners gave it to the visitor to mail, Boiles

The deputy sheriff turned the mis live over to police and Prosecutor Stanton, who began an investigation. They say the contents may lead them Preulis.

The two men brought Columbus last night night are Ralph Oberst, Cleveland, serving a robbery term, and Fred Mussel, of Norwalk.

not mean that there has been

any change made in the status of the state-wide martial law, Barrett said, Guards will be maintained in only those cities where military courts are in session. Soldiers here were with-trawn during the pight

### BOSTON, October 6 .- (By the As spelated Press) -District Attorney O'Brien, of Suffolk county, said today thmat he had begun an investiga-

tion of the ownership and manage-ment of the Boston clubs of both the American and National Leagues upon petition of Boston citizens.

The district attorney said that the petitioners alleged fraud on the part of both clubs in the matter of ransfer of players to other clubs and in failing to cause their players to do their best to win games. He de-

lined to go into details: President Christy Mathewson, the Brayes said that as far as the question of ownership was concerned, he couried investigation. As to trades. he said, the Braves had made but one since the club changed hands this

year and that this was extremely, beneficial to the Boston Club. President Robert Quinn of the Red

NEW YORK, October 6.—(By Associated George left New York for Montreal today on the first lap of his tour, of the United States and Canada. His peachment charges against Governor party was aboard a five car special

train. one of the most strenuous days of a strenuous career, Lloyd George was bright-eyed and smilling and the most cheerful of his party. He talked lif-He but smiled a lot, wasing his black walnut stick and doffing his square crowned derby in acknowledgement f the plaudits which accompanied is entourage of Ilmousines from the Waldorf Astoria to the station.

He rode with his wife and daughter in the car of Grover Whalen, comwho was at the hotel early to start he visitors off on their fourner The diminutive statesman was up

nt 6:30 a. m., long before other men hers of his party arose, and break fasted on tea, toast and marmalade. He was the center of a mild demon stration at the hotel, the chairs and corridors adjoining "peacock alley" being filled with guests eager for a sight of him:

of invitations from western cities which Lloyd George received resterday and last night, inluced him to take under advisement this morning a proposal that he exthe state tend his Canadian tour westward from Winnipeg to Vancouver and Paclic Const States, it was amounted by Peter B. Kyne, American author, who is managing the visitor's pro-

Stepping briskly down the marble staircase leading into the concourse of the vast station. Lloyd George perked his gray locked head inquiringly this way and that. He inp-peared impressed with the twinkling ista of the concourse doma.

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### Convicted

trip of the naval dirigible ZR-1 to dation of President constant as American Procession. It was announced that the New England trip probably would be can Commissioner to Mexico. He was upon being taken to the jail she gave can Commissioner to Mexico. He was asked if he would become ambassa for vent to mosans and cries and protested in the procession of the crimocence of the crimocence of the crimocence of the crimocence of Alfred War-The convicted woman was alked to have been jealous of Alfred Warren, husband of the stain woman. This has been attributed as the motive of the crime.

### Newspaper Men Are Appointed To Jobs

COLUMBUS O Oct 6—Gov. Dona-tey today aunounced the following

Lank M. Smith, Democrat, to succeed James Murrey, Republican, Cleveland, as a member of the state library board. Smith is a Bucyrus newspaper editor and formerly a

nember of the hoard.

Russell Wilson, Cincinnati newspaperman, Democrat, to succeed Col.
W. W. Symmes, Cincinnati, as member of the William Henry Harrison Me-morial Commission, A. D.

Charles II. Parkin, Cirveland, re-appointed a member of the State Com-

### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



These frosty mornings makes folks wish they had some of the heat they kicked about during the sultry months. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO—Fair tonight with light to heavy frosts in southwest portions tonight. Sunday fair and warmer. KENTUCKY—Fair and slightly warmer tonight and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, October 6-The weather entlook for the week begin ning Monday:
Ohio Valley and Region of Great Lakes Considerable cloudiness; oc. casional showers probable; tempera-

ture near normal. nission for the Blind for a five-year The extremes in local temperature. I today were: High, 71; low, 31.

### From Oklahoma City BERLIN, October 6.—(By the Associated Press)—C ancellor Stressmann today completed the formation per 6.—(By the United Press)—De-mobilization of National Guardsmen on duty in Oklahoma City where Governor Walton has concentrated his **Jail Break** martial law battle with Ku Klux Klan, was announced today by Act-ing Adjutant Charles Burrett. This

Mentioned--

sibilitles that may grow out of it.

by the Department of State's announce-

It is also possible that the Repub-

licans of Massachusets would feel that this is a good time to assure the elec-

tion of two Republicans to the Senate

the Diplomatic Service he would prefer

to go to Europe. He might ne sent

either to London or Rome as he is es-

Hinois is another man who is being mentioned for the post at London. He

formally by President Harding but de-

clined on account of obstacles which are believed to have been since removed.

All the men mentioned are fully ea-

nable of meeting financial requirements

of the American Embassies abroad.

This was the basic reason for the resig-

nations of both Mr. Harvey and Mr.

Child. When this correspondent on April 27th last wrote a dispatch saying

London job too expensive and had applied for leave of absence to talk things

over with President Harding, the pre

was originally tendered the place

ident and Secretary of State.

Walton Takes Troops

NORK, PA., October 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Through the vig-liance of members of state police, a inet, four parties having agreed to general jail break was fenstrated at the regaln under Stresemann, thus avoiding dictatorship.

A hole about 12 by 16 inches had been The califret as now announced is cut in the cement flooring of a cell on the fourth floor and through this three prisoners had crawled from a third floor tier. Another man was worming his way through the opening when he was discovered by Sergeant Stillwell, of the state police.

The prisoners in the fourth floor cell were covered with revolvers and an alarm sounded. A call was sent to an alarm sounded. Lancuster and more state policemen hurried here. Marks on one of the windows in the fourth floor fler indicated that attempts had been to saw or file through several bars. It is said there were fifteen con-victs in the plot to escape, all of whom were sent here recently from the Eastern penitentiary at Philadel-

### Race Narrowed

YOUNGSTOWN. O. October 6.smaller list of mayorally candidates opportunity to continue his literary from which to choose November 6, work whi h has been interrupted in reduced the loard of elections allowed the manne of Rev. G. A. Gibson, Klon suphad a slightly name of Rev. G. A. Gibson, Kinn supporter, and Fred Hartenstein, former that literary men are sent by America mayor, to be takin from the ballot at their request.

Meanwhile it is reported that the Ku Kiny Kiny will take a street but the Russell Lowell, James Bryce, Whitelaw Russell Ku Kiny Kiny will take a street but the Reid and Walter Hins Page.

Ku Klax Klan will take a straw bal. Reid and Walter Hines Page. lot among its membership in the various wards to deelde which of the remaining ten candidates will receive ment will natuurally go to Massachuthe Klun's election support. | ment will natuurally go to Massachuthe Klun's election support.

## To Fly Four Miles

ST: LOUIS, October 6.-(By the own elimination from the Republican ST: LOUIS, October 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The spectacle of Senatorial race thus paving the way for a man flying approximately four Channing Cox, present Governor of United a minute is set for this afternoon at St. Louis Field, where seven picked aviators of the army and navy, publicans in the Eng state are so conflicting the highest powered airplanes in the Har Calvin Coolidge will be on constructed, clash for honors in the the Presidential licket that they conpiloting the highest powered airplanes constructed, clash for honors in the Presidential Ticket that they conpute the International Air Races which ends tonight.

The merning was taken up with Demograf.

competition by air mail pilots for the Detroit News air mail trophy in which event 16 flyers participated.

### Call Off Trip

. LAKEHERST, N. J., October 6.— (By the Associated Press)—With a 30 mile wind blowing at an altitude of 2,000 feet, officials of the naval air station today called off the proposed trip of the waval dirigible ZR-1 to

### Five Killed In Auto either to London or Rome as he is es-

DETROIT, Oct. 6-Five men were fled this afternoon when the last as struck by an interurban car on Graliot road, north of here. The fu-neral procession was emssing the tracks into the cometery when the in-terurban crashed into the machine which had become detached from the other automobiles in the corlege. The dead:

Aaron Shipman, 47, clothier; Rahbie David Blumenthal, Ben Levin, 31; Max Fiersht, 32, and an unidentified man aken to the morgice at Mount Clein-Shipman, who was driving the automobile, did not notice the rapid apcoaching interurban car in his eagerless to catch up with the procession.

diction was made that the American The car struck the auto squarely in he center, throwing all except the unamhassador would ultimately have to come back to America. This was couidentified man from the machine. The quartet was ground under the wheels pled with the assertion that Mr. Harvey

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OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., October 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Oklahoma's notifical johnos assumes further complications today as members of the state legislature prepared for their second attempt to convene in

drawn during the night.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1923) extraordinary session to consider im-WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Official announcement that George Harvey, J. C. Whiton, American ambassador to Great Britain With legiste With legislators reported aircady and Richard Washburn Child, American gathering for the assembly on Octo-

resignations accepted by President Cool- executive mansion with the expecta-idgo has let loose a flood of political tion that Governor Walton would despeculation. Here are some of the pos- the his attitude toward the meeting. From well informed sources came Henry Cabot Lodge, Sculor Senator the report that Aldridge Bluke, the from Massachusetts and the leader of governor's connsellor, would not contue Republican party in the Senate, sent to use again of the military to the Republican party in the Senate, might round out his carear at the prevent the gathering and some went Court of St. James by resigning from the Senate. He is 73 years old and the Senate. He is 73 years old and the burdens of tendership in the commendation that the governor call the legislature in a final line session of Congress are bound to ing session of Congress are bound to coup d'etat. What the executive be a strain. Mr. Lodge would find an however, remained problematical:

Meanwhile a new vicunent entered

the situation. A group of women an-nounced that they would John forces with Governor Walton to prevent the legislature from meeting under constitutional amendment passed in lats Tuesday's election, One of the two places made vacant

Incursed at the "sacrifice" made of a constitutional amendment establishing the eligibility of women as elective state officers the women declared they had employed counsel to press the governor's application for a Massachusetts man: If Mr. Lodge press the governor a restrain in One Minute

In One Minute

October 6 — the the own elimination from the Republican below a community of the Republican below that william from the Republican community of the same of exclusers and the same of the same o

islative amendment was besten since gram

as they had a hard time in 1022 in squeezing in a victory for Mr. Lodge.

Aside from the Massachusetts situation, the most likely man to be appoint guilty of the marder of Rosetta Warner. ed to a European post is Charles B. ren and her unborn child, who were Warren of Detroit, who after returning blown up by dynamite here last April from a splendid service as American and sentenced to life imprisonment ambassador to Japan won the comment in court here today.

# PAGE TWO TIMES PLAYOGRAPH WILL REPRODUCE EVERY WORLD SERIES PLAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT 15c and 30c TRY AND COME EARLY Thrill, Laugh and Be Happy With STEPPING whirlwind action OSEPH FRANZ STORY AND SCENARIO BY. ... BERNARD MECONVILLE AESOP'S FABLES -AND-**ROLIN COMEDY** 

### It Will Be Very Busy After noon

For Pair Of Sterling Athletes

From baseball togs to football togs | They will play against the Vance-in one afternoon will not be a far burg baseball team and at the con-cry with Outfielder Becky Devoss clusion of this game they will don and First Baseman Woods of the their football armor and play-with Hays Motor team in Millbrook Sun | the Smokehouse team against the

Washington C. H. eleven.

### REPAIRS SWITCH; HAND BURNED

Elwood Templeman of 1401 Mc- ing company, New Boston, is suffer-edling from a badly burned hand, sus- in fained when he was repairing an house the plant of the Breece Manufactur- electric switch in the plant.

### HAMILTON TEAM HAS BACKING OF **BOOSTERS; BAND BROUGHT ALONG**

The Hamilton High School Boost | School there, is in charge of the boys

sociation that is really back of their good showing the Portsmouth lads football term. The association community has been in charge for illness. He had many which was going at a posed of citizens of Hamilton, brought and the fight they have shown in a 31 plece school hand here today to every football game they have every pottable game they have every pottable game they have every football boys in the game here to the Portsmouth boosters and the fight they have every football boys in the game here which was going at a machine machine which was going at a machine which was going at a machine machine which was going at a machine machine machine mach ers' Association is the kind of an as- and he has a real band. After the this afternoon with P. H. S. Professor would get behind the team and do Lebo, musical director of the High something of this kind.

# **Bohne And Burns For**

The Cincipnati Times-Star Saturday said:

What the Reds need for 1924: Billy

Southworth yearns to play with Cincinnati. His base ball days may be drawing to a close, but he still has two or three years of classy playing in his system, and his work for 1923, with a seventh-place club, loomed up as a conspicuous example of elegant

He hit around 320, stole enough Bene Removed bases to show that he is no cripple Daisy Carring when in motion, and scoted a sur-street, was in a serious condition prisingly large flock of runs for a restorday after swallowing a fish man with a light-hitting outif. As bone which lodged in her threat, an outfielder, Southworth has few until it was removed by Dr. Walter rivals. His all-around skill has at Brauntin, ways been demonstrated at the expense of the Reds, and if Cincinnations secure him the team will profit fense of the recognical property of the rester, and by removing him from the roster, and by removing him from the roster, and by removing him from to his home at 1120 Front street yesterday.

According to well authenticated ru-mors wafting gently from the Queen City, Outlielder George Burns and Second Baseman Sammy Bohne, of Southworth and one more left-handed the Reds, are tipped to figure in the fatteher trade for Southworth.

### Lands Big Salmon

While fishing in the Ohio river op- Pike posite the old water works plant Set-urday. Pearl Hewitt, of Front street, the hauled in a white salmon, which weighed almost four pounds.

Daisy Carrington, 1319 Spring

Removed Home

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# THINK!

The man who stops to think must come to the conclusion that our kind of savings institution offers the greatest benefits to the

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gages on real estate. If you haven't an account here you are not taking advantage

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Gallia Street On The Square

# Investigating All Phases Of Murder

Sheriff Dunbam and Deputy erbill, where the shooting occurred. Smith was shot or who shot him, heriffs Reno and Canter are mak. "I am investigating all phases of giving as his reason that he was ing a vigorous effort to learn who the killing and hope to secure a too drunk, fired the fatal shot which ended in tangible clue," Sheriff Dunham said Funcral the death of Henderson (Hence) Saturday. Stewart McNeeley, who in Schlerman Thursday. Smith, it is believed. was shot by another horse trader, material witness in the mysterious they having had trouble near Hav- case. He denies knowing that ment will be made.

hospital was with Smith when he was Suiter, of Wheelersburg. Sunday curiosity of the officers aroused as wounded, is being detained as a

Funeral services for Smith were

conducted this afternoon from the one of three men whom they met on home of his brother-in-law, William the road carried a gallon jug. The morning the body will be taken to to what the jug contained, led the New Mt. Olive, Ky., where inter-guardians of the law to that the mea

## Cincinnati Reds May Play Here

The Cinetinati Reds, runners-up Sunday afternoon, and early next, big lenguers as several local boys, to the New York Glauts in the National Lengue race, may be seen in storning tour of cities in this and ranks the past season are either alaction here within the next week or two, it was announced yesterday, when W. J. Hays, business manger of he Hays Motor nine, opened negoti tions with the Red barastormers to stop off here for a contest on the Milibrook diamond.

The Moran crew will entertain the performers. Pittsburg Pirates in the final contest

near-by states and it is quite likely arrangements will be completed to include Portsmouth on their schedule. The Queen City players are great favorites with local fans and no doubt a tremendous throng would turn out to greet the famous diamond

The locals would be able to musof the league season at Redland Field | ter a pretty nifty nine to oppose the two.

ready home or will be back in time to participate in the exhibition. Local players who will appear in the line up include Eddie Donalds, ("Chuck") McDaniels, Eddie Hock, Al Bridwell Heckey Devoss, Earl Smith, Stanley Benton, ("Piggy") Blake, Hi Fortner and Widge Monk.

Mr. Hays hopes to close a contract

for the game within the next day or

Machines Collide

bring their witnesses into court.

Marietta Paper Sold

months ago.

Bans Raising The

browers or ion keepers.

Wrist Fractured.

Takes Position In Buffalo

MUNICH, BAVARIA, October 6.-

joined the Baynrian Brewers' Associ-ntion from raising prices of beer. In

decree he prescribed severe purshment for the raising of prices by

An x-ray taken yesterday at the

fractured wrist when she fell at her home. Dr. Walter Braunlin re-

Eye Injured

J. L. Price, 435 1-2 Second who

Is empoyed in the N. & W. boiler shops suffered a painful injury while at work when a piece of steel

punctured the left eye. The steel was located by an x-ray pleture taken at the Fowler laboratories

MARIETTA, O., October 6.—(Br

When a Ford sedan, driven by Peurl Benson, of Bertha, and a Ford touring car, driven by Alonzo Peffer,

### Injured In Auto Accident

Lonnie Adkjus, a steelworker, windshield and his good hand was while driving his machine last night, severely cut by broken glass. Virgil crashed into the steel railing of Adkins, a cousin, who was in the concrete culvert below Oertel's Cormachine was thrown over the side of concrete curvert below Octics Cor- machine was thrown over the side of ner, near Minford, while rounding a, the machine to the road. He suffered curve. He is forced to drive with only slight injuries. one hand because of an accident Mr. and Mrs. William Zeune which occurred at the nell a few passed the scene shortly after the

weeks ago when he lost four fingers uccident and picked up the injured of his one hand. men and conveyed them to Dr. W. G.

Adkins was thrown against the Chency in New Boston.

### Weichmann in Golf Tournament

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the local Golf Glub, this morning on the second day of his twoday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for Morday resterday Today's 20 halos and the hearing was fixed for the hearing was fixed for

### Speeder Is Fined \$25

A man giving the name of B. F. three miles during which time, he

Hardesty and his home as Louis-letter, came to grief yesterday and when he refused to take a hint afternoon, when he was caught by Motor Cop James Keyser sending his tody. The offender admitted guilt Incasville, at a speed much faster than allowed by law. The officer claims he trailed Hardesty more than

### Hip Broken Since July

An x-ray taken yesterday disclosed the fact that Mrs. J. S. been getting around on them since Thompson, 1531 Grandview avenue, the accident. Finally thinking that had been suffering with a broken the nain should be gone, she contains since last July, contrary to her belief that it was only sprain- the accident. Finally clinking that the pain should be gone, she contains the pain should be gone, she contains the pain should be gone. So the pain should be gone, she contains the pain should be gone. The was the pain should be gone. The pain should be gone and the pain should be gone. The pain should be gone and the

an home but thinking that the hip off, about two inches from was only badly sprained, she se head of the hip bones.

Mrs. Thompson fell at her found that the femur was broken

### HIT BY AUTO: INJURIES SLIGHT

Maggle, 9 year old daughter of the afternoon and it is said that Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith, who just she stepped out from behind an recently moved from Fullerton to observation of the older of the older. recently moved from Fullerton to obstruction at the side of the

### **BOYS PLAY WITH ROCKS; INJURE** CHILD PASSING IN AUTOMOBILE

Southworth Latest Tip

Marjorie Hursh, 3 year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Hursh, of South Portsmouth, sufficed in bad bump on the head the force of the rock heling broken duced the freture. Steward's meeting in Ashland at been more serious than it was. the First M. E. church South and

the First M. E. church South and
the Inmily was on their way home
when the performance. The
nutomol cas on Gallia
Pike ciotoville when
the Fowler inhoratories last evening. The little one is recovering
from the shock but has quite a

vesterday which at first was be- to some extent by hitting the windlieved to be a skull fracture.

Here, Harsh had attended the severe and the injury could have The little one was taken at once

### small boys who bump to show for the accident. Coolidge Opposed To Cancellation Of Debt

of its debtors and should be liberal in the seitlement it makes. An in-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 - President in the settlement reached with Great Operated Upon. Solidge is unalterably opposed to the Britain, which from a strict mathe- Miss Delin I motical viewpoint was a releasing of the debt owed it by the European countries, it was said today at the White House.

The debt owed it was said today at the White House. ated by act of Congress and the posi-The President feels that the United tion of Mr. Coolidge is that the United that Wolker W. Head of Omaha, newly states should not unduly press any States may only make settlement elected president of the American of its debters and should be liberal within the terms of that act.

Bankers' Association, had urged can of its debtors and should be liberal within the terms of that act.

Bankers' Association, had urged canin the settlement it makes. An instance of the desire to be liberal is then were reiterated when his attention denied the authenticity of the remarks lion of the N. & W., is home from a contained in the President's opinion was called to reports of a statement attributed to him.

and was removed by Dr. H. A. On The Mend
Mrs. W. M. Tatman who has been seriously ill for the past six weeks at her-home in McDermott is improving.

ton street, was entered at Mercy

When in the Haverhill vicinity last night investigating some complaints. Sheriff Harry M. Dunham and Depa-ties Canter and Reno, discovered that and investigate. Sure enough as the officers suspected, the jug contained lquor and the trio were placed under arrest and brought to the county jail for possession of the fluid.

**Court House** 

The prisoners gave their names as Wilard Gollingh, 42; Herbert Keyes, 26, and Bares Gollingh, 26, but today when the latter shouldered all the blame by declaring he was the sole owner of the liquor, Squire George S. Morgan fixed him \$100 and costs and dismissed his two companions. The fine was paid and the

Baker Arrested On Indictment Another of the secret indictments returned by the recent grand jury Kinley Baker was apprehended by ways taken advantage of this service, county officers and locked up at and during world's series days, you the county juil where he is head could always find a happy crowd of the county in the c was disclosed yesterday when Mu paint which charges him with nonuppert of his minor child niving over The Times leased wires connectwith the defendant's former wife ed at the ball grounds and then re-form South Webster. | layed to the crowds by megaphone. I mar South Websier.

Made Ward Of The Court

of New Boston, collided head-on on the Townsth road just west of the court Saturday, Chester Brown, 13 by the Daily. Times of a Scioto bridge, about seven o'clock bist night, both machines were battly damaged and the smash-up rewas found guilty of assaulting Jesse | sulted in Benson causing Petter's Gead, son of Mrs. Bessle Gond, 1822 at sorts of zest to the game. arrest on a charge of reckless driv- Fifth street, and Judge Gilliand naide the lad a ward of the court Benson was city-bound and he and sent him home.

claims that the accident was solely The henring disclosed that the due to Peffer driving his car on the beys became involved in a fight wrong side of the road. Both drivers while on while on their way home from school and that the Good youth got escaped injury.
When he appeared before Squire the wayst of the encounter.

Odle Sane; Dismissed Harry Odle, 38 years old, Mt. Joy farmer, taken into custody yesterday on a lunacy complaint, was dismissed and released from custody, by Neither Side Score GRANVILLE, O., October 6.—First period: Denison, 0; Hillsdale, 0. Judge Gilliand following an in-quest in Probate court Saturday when Drs. A. L. Test and D. N.

Odle was adjudged insune a couple years ago and committed to the the Associated Press)—The Register-Athens state hospital, but after re-Lender, one of the oldest daily naws maining at the institution for sev-Leader, one of the oldest daily mass maining at the institution for severage in Ohio, was sold at a shere craft months was discharged and he iff's sale here today to H. G. Cham-returned home. Recently Odle is said berlain for \$45,400. The paper was to have threatened a neighbor durestablished as a weekly in 1801. It ing an altereation and this result-become a daily newspaper in 1891, ed in the lunacy complaint being There will be no interruption in the filed-publication of the paper, it was an-

nounced by the new owner. W. H. Alleging infidelity and naming one Jett and John Kaser were owners of Robert Allen as co-respondent, Tilithe paper prior to the time it went man Sarks, 16 Union street, seeks into the hands of the court, several divorce and custody of their minor child in his suit filed in Common Plens court today ngainst. Bertha Sparks, same address, whom he married in July 1918.

Price Of Beer Plaintiff in his petition filed through Attorney T. C. Beatty ANIA, October 6. (By the Associated Press)—Dr. Von Kahr, the military dictator, has enguilty of misconduct with Allen in his home at the Union street address at various times.

### OBITUARY

Mr. Louis Cole

Louis Cole, aged 72 years, died in Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Tues-H. W. C. Mehling, 1302 Franklin day, October 2, after a four weeks' yenue, who has been in charge for illness. He had many warm friends and Range Company, has taken a new last place of business being in the

Company's plant. He will move to companied by his wife, Mrs. Lou Cole, Buffalo in the near future. and nicce, Miss Lou Ayers, and Fowler laboratories showed that Mrs. Henry Heisel, sustained a

Lick Run, dled Saturday, after an Uness, due to complications. The body will be brought to the Emrick Funeral Parlor, Gallin street. be announced later.

### Boston L. Jacobs Local relatives received word yes-terday of the death of Boston L

Jacobs, who passed away at his home in Jackson Thursday morning at \$:30 o'clock. Death resulted from paralysis, he having suffered the first stroge about a year ago, and the second a week ago. Mr. Jacobs was 55 years of age and was a carpenter. His wife died several years ago and he has been making his home with his son Carl Jacobs. He leaves one daughter. Mrs. Neilie Hardy, of Detroit, Mich., one brother and Herbert Shepherd son of er. John Jacobs of this city and er, John Sacols Of this england two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Karr and Mrs. Reuben Farrar, of Jackson county. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at one o'clock with burial at Mabees Corner.

Back From Columbus business trip to Columbus

### Big Machine Erected And Ready For First Batter; Drop Down To Times Office And Join Party: You're Welcome

Realizing there are thousands of baseball fans in Portsmouth who will be unable to occupy seats in the Yank Stadium or Polo Grounds to witness, much genuine satisfaction thereby as the clark between the contract of the con the clash between the Giants and though he were comfortably seated at the Xank Stadium. When big ors of the country, the Daily Times Babe Ruth comes to but—ah—what has come to their recent and will also las come to their rescue and will play the world's series on its "Playo-graph," beginning next Wednesday, The "Playograph" will be mationed bish on the name building being overmany of the American League hear. high on the new building being erected by The Times, and the series will ers and walk the big Bambino? Should be elect to put it over will back yard-a spacious court that will iccommodate fully 3,000 people.

For several years past The Times has been bulletining the world's series, play by play, recording balls and strikes. Huge crowds have alfans in front of The Times office, eagerly grabbing the news as it came

But this year the fans are going to see quite vividly the world's series, Name Ward Of The Court See dull St. Thanks to the purchase play by play. Thanks to the purchase play by play. Thinks to the purchase out Setuplay Chester Brown 13 by the Dally. Times of a "Playonia" graph," a devise that will record penny. In many cities, these devices every play of the game, thus adding are placed in some large hall, and an graph," a devise that will record The fans of Portsmouth are amon the most intelligent of the country

They know the players, their record their positions and averages-what they will be most likely to do-all of which will add all the more interst to the plays as recorded on the 'Playograph

· Those who attend The Times world series will see the hall in action as it travels to all points in the playing field. The player will take pinying nem. The player will take his position at the bat. If the pitcher throws a ball it will be so recorded. If it is a strike it will be so indicated on the "Playograph." when Drs. A. D. Test and D. N. If the batsman slams out a triple to Hopkins, the examining physicians, center it will be flashed on the board homeward.

Odle was adjudent

will the "Playograph" record. Will i show the Giant pitcher taking chance and putting the bal over o will h efollow in the wake of

the big mauler slam out a four-cush-ion shot or will be roll a weak one to the infield and be tossed out at first. No matter what Babe does the play will be faithfully recorded of the "Playograph," which is now i position and which will be operated by experts. No sooner will the play be, made at the Yank Stadium next Wednesday afternoon than it will be reproduced on The Times "Playograph." In fact, the real game wil be played on the miniature field in The Times court yard, and the fans will be privilegd to let out all the war whoops they please, adding a setting that will carry one over to New York—and without the cost, of a admission fee is charged. But The Times will give the faus of Ports mouth a clean-cut view of every play in the series absolutely gratiswants you to come and be its guest. There will be room for 3,000 at least with a good solid concrete base on which to stand. It women care to come to the party, The Times wil see to it that chairs are provided for

The "Playograph" will show a most complete and realistic reproduction of the series, one which holds the interest from the start of play until the last man is out and the happy and unhappy fans wend their way

### Briefly Told

Alex M. Glockner is storing Chevold Universal rolet machines in garage, on Chillicothe street, while his garage is being razed to give wny to a new one.

Raymond Crippon, aged 14, ported missing from his Nauvoo, soon returned and all was, lovely. Mrs. Don Weiteki of Ironton noti-

fled the local police Friday that her machine was damaged when other bumped into it on Eighth street. She says the driver of the other car failed to stop. E. P. Gould, 1309 Franklin

street is recovering from an opera-tion for apendicitis, which he submitted to in Mercy Hospital. Harley Reddon of 2825 Gallie

street, who suffered an injured eye while at work several days will not lose the use of it. Just to show his friends that

is industrious, Deputy Sheriff Henry Clark is erecting a frame garage at the rear of his home, engaged in the grocery business. his Ninth and Lincoln steets, while off from his duties on a short vacation. What's troubling Clark's cronies at night for medical treatment. is in charge of the enameling de-partment of the American Radiatov mouth for South Webster, Friday ac-fliver is coming from to put in the flivver is coming from to put in the

Frank Ayers, Interment was in South Webster cemetery.

Everett Nichols
Everett Nichols, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of Jick Run, died Saturday after on Windel Saturday after on Windel Saturday after on Windel in the near future and Mr. Windel is now touring Illinois.

C. M. Hoffman, who an operation for appendicitis sev-eral days ago in Hempstead Hospi-tal, has been moved to his home, 1318 Center street.

L. A. Bundy, state director of highways, will visit Portsmouth and sections of the A-P Highway. October 9, enroute to Manchester where he will attend a big meeting In the interest of the highway. Mr. Bundy is coming here on invitation of Adam Frick and will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce.

Relatives have been unable to find any trace of Robert Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Walk-Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shepherd of Candy Run, three miles from Lucasville, who ran away from their homes last Saturday. Both youths are about 16 years of age and wore overalls when they were last seen near Lucasville The families moved to near Lucasville from Kentucky and the parents are of the opinion that the boys returned to the community where they formerly resid-ed. Local police were asked to keep a lookout for the two boys

Dr. T. H. McCann, of New Boston is suffering a sprained right ankle, which he sustained, yesterday, while on his farm near Wheelersburg.

August Purtuset, who has been a patient in Mercy Hospital, having suffered a crushed thumb at the stone kuarries, several days age. returned to his home in McDermott vesterday. It was necessary to ampu tate part of the thumb.

Seriusly III Curtis Click, Jr., little grandson of Mrs. Myrtle Cardell, of 3740 Rhodes avenue, is seriously ill at Mrs. Cardell's home. He is suffering from pheumonia.

Back From Columbus Attorney "Honry, T. Bannon, is iome from a business trip to Cominbus.

Tonsils Removed ...

Martha Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beers, of Charleston, who are well known here, Friday submitted to an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids. Enters Hospital

. Miss Geona Spencer, S12 Court street, entered Mercy Hospital last

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## Confessions of a Rum Runner, man ashore in a similar position of frust. Member of Smuggler's Crew We didn't have any ladies off. There were two men in it, and she mation on to a second was caked with ice above the water-was either too had or the weather was either too had or the water would go to the had or the water was either too had or the water was eit

Big Lots Sold Over and Over Because Buyers
Can't Land Them — Samplers And Prices
Among Nuisances — Landlubbers Take

Long Character Buyers Inc. We could hear their cries fainttoo cold for them to venture out buring the summer months quite a were the first thing to attract out atfew women folk visited the rum fleet.
On our vessel's previous voyage Mrs. and night it had been blowing a modR. had been on board once or twice with a few lady friends. Long Chances

ation but so far little has been told our whiskey than their skins full. rom the inside of their actual opera-

him every time he came out. The Times, in conjunction with the was no pretence about Mr. R's friends Sanchester Guardian, is now able to They were out for a day's enjoyment ve a series of nine articles of which! is the seventh, the complete nar-bold, bad smuggler men. It was quite we of a member of the crew of a an occasion with them. They were rative of a member of the crew of a an occasion with them. thip engaged in this trade for five invariably seasick coming off. If they nonths off the American coast. The weren't they were sure to be going writer describes in detail the or-parization and methods by which the

background.

The conditions of "Rum-Row," would talk, and quite/a lot of our would lake would arrange to have the stuff delivered for the rum ships, the adventures of the launches and the tugs that bring the drink ashore are also of the launches and the tugs that bring the drink ashore are also of the mercantile lated. The writer is a seaman of the mercantile marine and The Times and Manches-marine and The Times a

Mr. R. used to bring off a few with of telling us who they were and expecting up to believe bine. If they

three Lieutenants: of Police on board on different occasions. Poor Bill, he never stirred tack or sheet till 4 in the

would be for the brands of whiskey This had kept their head to wind and we had on board, but of course we had any of the brands they swamped. We were the last vessel wanted. This probability is the sea and saved them from being swamped.

Not that they ever had-any intenion of making a deal, but to be a successful sampler one must be Iojuacious and full of promises. were taken in by them at the begin-ning. Every person who came alongside then was looked upon as a pos-sible customer and treated according-

never likely to be" type of visitor. At first the Samplers got what they were out for—a skinful of booze and a few bottles of samples. As Jack expressed it, he soon got "wised" to the Sampler type of shyster, and they

week or two. Sometimes we had people thrust input as by the weather, which during our sejourn on the coast was a very big factor in determining the length of visits paid to us. Sometimes a launch would be fied up astern for days, the occupants living on board while our vessel steamed ahead to her

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All the people Mr. B. brought on that fallen to a strong breeze, but there were quite respectable and there was still a rough sea running. The "rum-running" vessels, which gory from customers. A few of our they all seemed to be men of position hang outside the three-mile limit seek-visitors became customers, mostly on and standing. Anything they bought into this a small scale, but the majority of was for their own private use. Mr. boat were not capable of making any country, have received world-wide atto real good stuff. Bill was very fond anchor and went after them. weren't millionaires, they were going to be, or they would be big city men. enauts of Police.

According to Bill, we had two or ganization and methods by which the trade is carried on, the devices of the sungglers, life on board ship, the business with pleasure on these trips, customers and the big men in the background.

The conditions of "Rum-Row,"

The conditions of "R

CHIAPTER VII.

SAMPLERS AND PRICERS.

By One of the Crew.

I put visitors under a different cale—

to do the selling on board, and had a slayed as long as we would let them. They man came off late in the afternoon and slayed as long as we would let them. They were out for a cheap "drunk" and nothing else. Their first inquiry and weighted with their small anchor.

They were out for a cheap "drunk" and weighted with their small anchor. They would be for the brands of whiskey. This had kept their head to wind and would be for the brands of whiskey. This had kept their head to wind and the last vessel. This would be "sure bard lines, Cap." but they would sample not seen them their case would have what we did have and see if they heen hopeless. They stayed with us

ly, but it didn't take Jack long to our booze was in a class of its own differentiate between the possible and There was nothing to touch it, and Heft us severely alone after the first

anghors in a gale of wind. Boats and their cargoes were often lost at such times. The bootmen themselves would often have risked the lourney ashare, their ignorance of the dangers making them foolhardy, but our skip

per, feeling a seaman's responsibility would not allow them to go. Landiabbers Most of Them They couldn't be made to under stand that running out of New York before a strong wind and rough sea was quite a different thing to heading back for New York against the same wind and sea. There were few real neatmen among them, and even some good beatmen are sadly at sea when they cannot make out this point of departure. We had quite a lot of fog, and that also kept them on boats! Most of the boats had compasses, but bey were generally useless, and even when they were any use as compassed lliey would be placed in such a posi-

tion on board as to make them use-

all carried the same class of whiskey; ing. I'll away back to the Sara and I remember one man who to make they caused a lot of trouble.

UGIA FEELIN' CROPPIN' OUT

when some feller appeared in a nabols — folks who saw ther op- slow, tedious process an' very few plug hat, or some woman swept by portunity an' rushed in, an' some made th' grade. In them times op-

folks who were jest carried in by th' current. So we expect that is th'

feelin'. But it's an awful waste o' time t' worry about an khock those

rears ago th' folks in ordinary th' current. So we expect that is, in hanger, an' folks didn't know as stances so greatly outnumber reason' we hear so many mean combinately found comfort means, th' reason for so much ugly much about business an' war as right that they found comfort means, th' reason for so much ugly much about business an' war as the many much feelin'. But it's an awful, waste o' they know that neonle, an' we

who have "hit it right." Flush times | don't propose

lot of inferior an' undeservin' people "knicks" an' are carried in on th' wave, an' we Copyright

is jest like a plitical landslide- a them now jest 'enuse they're wearin'

sure of getting his bearings had two. If the schooners had organized and compasses, but he had them placed agreed to charge one price for their dongside of one another—disastroust goods all would have been well, but Pley would always ask us for a they were all suspicious of one auourse to steer from our ship, and if re could see the land at all we would cation between them. This was just rive them a mack to sleer for. It was as it should be for the pricers. he best we could do.

One bitterly cold morning a small find out the prices each schooner soon has all the schooners down to launch passed us driffing out to sea, charged. He would pass this inforwould go out to do business, would go to the highest frantic gesticulations schooner first, and the following con-

by, an' ther used t' be some purty all we've really got out o' th' shorp remarks has back an' forth world was is a brand new crop o'

ousiness age when we've got t' be reckon this is th' reason we see so

some some-

wearin' a sent skin sacone. But

ircumstances so greatly outnumber-

people have cleaned up big in th'

almost honestly, an' smoe some-

how. But this is a sharp, cumin'

ess—such as alongside the cogine.

bit of manocuvring we managed the launch under our lee and made

fast. The poor devils in her were

to take a turn with the rope we

We hauled them on board and pu

swamped. We were the last vessel in Rum Row at that time, and had we

heen hopeless. They stayed with us two or three days till they were re-covered from their experience. They afterward became regular customers.

price that was to be paid for whiskey. They didn't trouble us very much, as

ve could ask our own price and get , but among the schooners who

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How the Pricers Work. We had another class of

which Jack called pricers, were the men who determined

Playing One Against the Other. "What's yer rye, Cap?"
"Fifty dollars," Cap would answer

"Say! what are ye givin" us? The Sara and Mary's selling for furty-five. I guess ye want t' pay fur yer schoon-er outright this trip, Cap. Nothin' do

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# On Envy an' Discontent

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been fer th' plain people, an' we

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Now the Sara and Mary would proh-

ably be selling for the same price as "Cap," but Cap doesn't know this;

all that he does know is that the

sees the launch go alongside and load, so he drops his price to forty-five.

forty-five, but his clients ashore think

With us the pricers had to pay our

price. We didn't care a cent what the Sara and Mary was charging; one

bottle of our stuff was worth a couple

of his. The pricer knew this also, so

duction if the buyer was going to take

never sol da case of rye under \$17, and were paid as high as \$55.

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Sometimes Jack made a re-

12:15 A. M.

Sara and Mary has sold a load.

he is paying fifty.

MONTON, O., Oct. 6.—(Special to) The Times.-Fire of unknown origin, thought to have had it's start in the basement of the Wuest Brothers meat market completed gutted two one story frame structures on Railroad street leigh Store occupied the other building. Wuest Brothers were, owners of the property. They had \$600 insurance on The manager of the Rawleigh store claimed his stock amounted to \$1500. with no insurance. The large ice box like mayor's in the meat market was not badly three women. damaged. The Joe Cloran grocery and Gholson and Son, undertakers, occupy brick buildings on each side of the fire and their places escaped damage,

Play Two Games. The Chillieothe high school eleven played Hillshoro High at Chil-Hoothe yesterday and today C. H. S. sent a team to Clarksburg.

### BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Otto F. Apel. 1225 Twenty-Second Street, are the happy parents of a ten bound son, born Wed nesday at Mercy Hospital.

REGISTRATION SHOWS DECLINE CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6-Total registration of men and women voters in Cincinnali for the first day of registration this year, held yesterday was 50,330, as compared with 42,501, the Phone Boston 40-L. We reckon ther'll allus be a libeval supply of eavy an' discontent
in this country, but we helieve the that any class has had any advantingly attitude of the poorly favored age over any other class in accumutoward those who have bustled an' lattide in money since the war. In looksucceeded is more marked tiday in about it seems the use that all don't help our own condition to be
than ever before. Ther used the lattide and the lattide and l little low murmurin' by those on t'thir front, white all kinds o' peoor curb when a nifty phaeton rolled pie have been left at th' post. So t' milk nine cows. In th' ole days

Motoring To Pittsburgh Charles Farell, of Second street, and Paul Kern, of Court street, are

motoring to Pittsburgh where they will spend a few weeks visiting rela-

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6—Another move to ousl Mayor Fred Kehler by a recall election was started today by ecall election was started today Charles H. Hubbell, former candidate for Governor who filed petitions for

he mayor's recall a year ago, and

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# SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES...RELIGIOUS NEWS

**EVANGELCAL** FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifth and Washington Streets
S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor
W. C. Harelbeck, Superintendent
Sunday School

Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock. Rally Day was a success. Now for

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Sub-ject of sermon: The Value of Sacri-

MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Duct—Rock of Ages" gin Birth, are cordially invited to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ketter Offertory—"Andante" ..... Tructte one is criticised for his belief.

Walter Howe Jones
Soloist—Mrs. Fred Lorey
Postfude—"Allegro" Truefte Evening worship at seven o'clock. Subject of sermon: "Expect Great

mands" .... J. Spence Camp Mr. Arthur Kugelman

stlude in E'..... first fall meeting at 1 o'clock. Of-ficers will be elected and plans made Postfude-"Postfude in E" .... Consecration Meeting. Topic: "Lessons from the Psalms." Leader—Miss

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Note

the change in time. Martha Moritz. **EPISCOPAL** ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Fourth and Court Streets Everybody invited. licteenth Sunday after Trinity

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Church school, 9:00 a. m. The su-

perintendent desires to see every member present and bring mother and father with you, as there will not be any services all day Sunday in the Owing to Reverend Hampton's illness, there will not be any service be the opening of the Evangelistic

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH account of the illness of Revto fill the pulnit at All Saints' Church there will be no services at the to be able to fill the pulpit next Sun- gelistic sermon. You are invited. church Sunday. Rev. Hampton houes day. Chunch school will be at 9:00;

METHODIST FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHERCH Charles E. Severinghaus, Pastor Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock, Rally Hall for special work.

Day services with special program. A record attendance expected. Service it the 10:30 hour. Topic: "Launching Out With Jesus."
Junior Longue at 2:00 p. m.

Epworth and Intermediate Leagues with Miss Kirk as leader.

Evening service at 7:00. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Neglected Garden."

Mrs. W. F. Staker, organist. Miss Esther Severinghaus, Choris

MUSIC—Morning Frelude Andantino—Edwin Le

Authem-Te Deum-Woodward. Meditation - Traumerei - Robert Behumun. MUSIC—Evening

Prelude - Evening Shadows -Phompson.

Anthem-If With All Your Hearts `\_Mendelssohn Meditation-Bergeuse in A-Bel-

Baritone Solo-Mr. John Gee. Tuesday evening, 7:30, Epworth

Wednesday evening, 7:15, prayer

Thursday afternoon, 2:15 m of the W. H. M. S. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Kimble, 1802 Summit street. Assistant Hostesses. Mrs., Flord Unger, Mrs. J. H. Packard Mrs. Grover Wratt, Mrs. H. D. Wil nams. Mite Box Opening.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH Gallia and Offnere Street Rev. Walter Smith, Pastor. A League Offensive and Defen live With Every Soldier of Jesus thrist is the theme of the sermon a

the 10:20 morning service.

"Who Built That Cross?" will be the termon subject at the 7:30 evening Walter H. Smith, the newly pointed minister at Trinity church

will preach both morning and evening Organist and Music director, Mrs. J M. Stockholm Sabbath School at 9:00 a. m. General superintendent, Mr. J.

Graduation exercises will be ob-terved in the Primary and Beginners' Jenartments.

This is rally day in the Sunday School and a large attendance is ex- lies."

OTWAY C. T. Grant Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Mrs. S. C.

Robinson, Supt. Preachinng service 7:45 p. m. Ser mon subject: "Excess Baggage. Our own male quartette will furnish special music at this service. Ladies aid will meet at the church or Thursday at 2:00 p. m.

Blessed are they that go to church, You are welcome.

RARDEN M. E. C. T. Grant, Pastor Sunday school 9:15 a. m. W. Pent

Preaching service 10:20 a. m. Ser-mon subject: "When Saul Hid." You are welcome.

PORTSMOUTH CIRCUIT Rev. C. L. Thayer, Pastor Preaching at Belliel at 10:30 a. m.

Preaching at Friendship at 2:00 Preaching at Oldtown at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Christ Shrinking From the

VALLEY CHAPER

Geo. H. Weaver, Paster At 10 a. m .- Sunday School, How ard Rapp, Superintendent. At 11 a. m.—Public Worship. Ser-men by the pastor.

Wednesday evening the mid-week praise service and devotional meet ng of the Epworth League. You are

brvited to come. Thursday afternoon the monthly sell Becker monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid | Eveni

L. C. Watts, Pastor Sunday school at 0:00 a. m. The new superintendent takes office today and all classes in graded departments will be promoted. It is desirable that every pupil be present. Worship hour at 10:15 a. m. Ser-mon subject: "The Backslider."

Evening worship hour at 7:00. Th econd of the "Jesus" talks will be given in the evening. Subject: "The 'irgin Birth." Those who do and those who do not believe in the Virlils own opinion is respected and no

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH, Popular St., East Portsmouth R. S. Balsiger, pastor

Day. The Junior Choir will occupy the platform and furnish special Anthem—"Savior, Like a Shephard". W. Stillman Marten Goffertory—"At Dusk". Hamer Solo—"How Geutle God's Communities in 70 come and bring same one that. You come and bring same one

rally service. Subject: "Building the Walls at the Terminals." We expect to have the cholr reorganized and they will furnish special music.

Geo. H. Wenver, Pastor.

téndance is expected. 9:45. Public Worship. This will Rev. Chas. E. enupatagn. ler will be the evangelist. Brother Fawler is a fine soloist and a good preacher. Come out and hear him.

7 p. m. Bublic services. Brothor Fowler will preach Every night this week meetings will be held at the church. Let us support the church in this effort to help build the Kingdom at this place.

Ald will meet at the Community

MANLEY M. E. Preston A. Cross, Minister 1111 Clay Street

tendance is desired. The morning services are combined

and a splendid program is aranged for by our young men. 6:00 p. m. Epworth League-Pres ident, Norn Shultz. Topic - The Naturalness of

Prayer - Lender, Mary Moutgom-7:00 p. m. — Evening services.
Sermon subject — "Sowing and Reaping." Bring your friends.

7:15 p. m. - Regular prayer meeling every Wednesday evening You are welcome at all our services. - Bring your friends.

Carl Rehs, Superintendent.

add at least fifty per cent to the attendance in the near future. Every one not attending elsewhere is in-vited and will receive a warm welcome here. Give us a trial. Sermon at 10:00 a. m. and 7:00

Morning subject — The Christian. | Baptist cauren, Cor. Gama and Stages | Streets. | Everybody welcome. | Sanday is rally day for the Pleasant Evening subject - Primitive and Green Baptist church. All members

There will be special muste by good choly. Public invited.

BIGELOW METHODIST

Sunday School at 9 n. m. Mr. Orla E. Rickey, Superinten-Don't fail to hear the opening

number of our splendid orchestra. This is RALLY DAY! Can we count on you to rally to the help of the Lord in the building of a greater Sunday School? Sermon at 10:30, "Vital Veri-

will render the following selections Morning Service Prelude-Melody-Porter Steele, Offertory-Farewell-Tosti,

Postlide-Processional Intton. Evening Worship Prelude--An Autumn Evening-

Offertory-Sweet and Low - J.

Posthule -- Allegro Maestoso --Mendelssohn.

m. "From Quicksmul to Rock." All Bigerow members should present. A cordial welcome is exended to everyone.

PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Eighth and Waller Streets Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister Morning theme: "Is Christianity avable?"--Psalm 70:2.

Program For the Day Sunday School, 10:30 Morning worship Young People's Societies.

Elmer Ende, Organist and master.

Violin obligato -- Mrs. Rus-

Organ Numbers Morning:

Organ Prelude—"Simple Confes-ion"—Thome-Durand. Postlude — "Our Father Heaven"—Bach.

Evening: Prelude -- "Request" Organi Franz-Eddy. "Triumphal March"-Dubois. Offertoire - "Chant Pastoral"

Dubois Postfiide - "Duo Pastorale" Guilmant. There is always a welcome at thi "friendly" church for all. lpa .Ea : bgE 's

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister

"The Human Christ" will constitute he subject of the morning sermon at ten-thirty. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning hour of worship. In the evening at seven the pastor will speak on the subject, "Half Way Houses. Morning Vocal Music

Anthem-The Man of Sorrows-Adams Duet-Rock of Ages-Dibble Mrs. Wesley Stemsborn, Mrs. Mae Lynn.

Morning Organ Numbers Organ Voluntary—Theme—Mozart Offertory—Communion—Wells Organ Postlude-Adagio-Beethoven Evening Vocal Music Anthem-At the Cross I'll Abide-

For Me-Van De Venter. Mrs. Mae Lynn, Mr. J. E. Lodwick. Evening Organ Numbers

Organ Voluntary - Prelude in C Offertory - Duologue - Grey. Organ Postlude - Postlude iu G -Hosmer.

Educational Bible School — 0:00 a. m. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt. Mr. Maurice A. Coe — Teacher Christian Endeavor - 6:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Sunday School at 9 a m. lard Wilson, Supt. A week from today is Rally Day. Start now, and help us go over the top. Morning Worship at 10:30. Commission of the Lord's Supper will be observed. We invite all who love our Lord to be with us at this time.

Evening Worship at 7. Subject, "Christian Education." Musical Service. MMrs. Clyde L. Knost, Organist dayRt;rs,w2tno RD MFWY PPPY

Morning service: Preinde, "Ave Marie," 9:00 a. m. Sunday School Start Preinde, "Ave Marie," Back Sunday is rully day and a full atendance is desired.

10:15. Continuation of Rally Day Offertory, "Melody in A," Parker, program. Postlude in D., Stultz.

Evening Service: Prelude, | "Adoration," "Holy City," Gaul. Anthem. Be Merciful," Heaton. Offertory, "Barcarolle," Technikowsky. Duet, "Whispering Hope," Mrs. Jennie Sikes and Miss Clara Rickter. Postlude, Festival March, Teitman

BAP71ST

Calvary Baptist Church Hutchins, near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, pastor. 9:00 Sunday school, Rally with us. 10:15 Morning worship. Subject

Peace Offering, 6:30 R. Y. P. U. Mrs. F. Prior leader 7:30 Evening service, Subject: "Pa-

Rally Day in all our services.

Gammon.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST Tenth and Findlay B. R. Reed, Pastor,

Prayer meeting 8:30 n. m. Sunday school 9:00 n. m. Prof. E Preaching 11 a. in. and 7:30 p. in Baptizing 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist church, Cor. Gallia and Waller

should be front line members in this great drive.

Come and help in this drive for the cause of the Master. The Boy Preacher will be with u fill Tuesday night which will be the

last night of the meeting. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. The pastor's Aid will have a special ecting for new members Priday even

The Men's Improvement club will

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. II. Overstreet, Pastor S. A. Purtee, Sunday School Super

Bible School begins at 9:00 a, to The Bible School will close prompti; at 10:00 followed immediately by f fort gospel message and communion. There will be no intermission, as we day School lessons by getting the expect to close the morning worship first lesson. Tomorrow is mission-. A. Carpenter,

Evening gospel message at 7:00

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Andrew Turner, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. 5:30 p. m. B. V. P. U. Mr. John Pinkard, president, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the paster. rs. Calvin Owens, Pres.

17. (10) p. m. Menday, Mission meeting.

18. (11) p. m. Special Service, Men's Chorus will sing. Or. Charles W. Mrs. Calvin Owens, Pres.

6:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer service. Mr. Oris Dawkins, Pres The church is spiritually and finan-cially alive. New additions weekly. Come one, come all and enjoy our serv-Reulah Baptist conducted by Rev. Woods, a wonderful speaker of Calvin,

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor,

"Paraclete helper. He is one who Leybuch, is willing and mighty to "take hold." Chorus Choir, selected

Authem-"How Lorely Are the with me," that I might be helped FIRST UNITED BETTEREN CHURCH Messengers' (St. Paul)—Mendelle in doing the will and work of God. solm. of the Bible are urged to be present. At this 9. Rally Day in the Sunday time certificates will be given to School. Dr. C. W. Brewbaker is those being promoted into the dif- our specially invited guest for this in ferent departments, Thos. D. Smith,

> Morning worship at 10:30. Messenger Rev. A. K. Murphy. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. Intermedi ate B. Y. P. U. at 0:15. Meeting to be held in the Philathea Class Room, Speaker, Miss Mary Gow-er, Subject, "Revelation," 2nd

senger Rev. H. E. Ketcham, pastor of the Baptist church, Wheelers-

Morning.
Perlude, Prelude, Gotterman.
Offertory, Traumerel, Schumann. Soprano and Tenor duett, "Is

Chas, Angle, Supt.
Bible School at 0 a. m.
Preaching at 10 a. m. Sermo subject, "Rest For The Wearr." preaching in the evening Cash and pledges will be gladly accepted from any who care to give for the new parsonage.

and the pastor is to preach at the First Baptist church Baltzell on account of the absence of Rev. Duet.—The Heart That Was Broken Tillis.

> Preaching service at 6 o'clock Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "A Little Farther." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the A rich fellowship.

· E. E. Barnhart, Pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School, How

ard Rapp, Supt.

11 R. in. Public worship. Ser mon by the pastor. Wednesday evening the You are invited to come. Thursday afternoon the monthly

RIVERVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

meeting of the Ladle' Ald.

Edward Smith, S. S. Supt. There will be no Sunday school Sunday morning, due to the funeral of Austin Lyons, Sister Carpenter's father. Will have a short service 11:00 n. m. The funeral will be held at Sunshine at one o'clock Sunday. Preaching at 7 p. m. by Bro.

CHRISTIAN

Bible Study at 9:30. Worship and Communion at 10:30. Sunday Evening Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30. Subject: "Perception." Preaching at 7:15:

Wednesday Evening
Song practice and prayer meeting Our meeting will begin October 14,

Third and Gay Streets Gerald Culberson, Minister Bible School at 9:00 o'clock. The Lord's Supper and morning sermon at 10:30. Subject of the sermon by the minister: "Is There Per

Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m The evening hour of worship is 7:00 Sermon by the minister Murder Is Not Murder.

OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN W. L. Huffman, Minister

Bible school, 9 a. m., J. C. Harris superintendent. Preaching at 10:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Sub-ject Sunday evening, "Union and Unity." Prayer meeting Wednes-day evening at 7:15.

UNITED BRETHREN

exercises of the school. p. m. Subject: "The Christian's Re-lation to this Present Ecil World." Son, "Abraham, A Blessing To The Wednesday evening prayer meeting Whole World." (a.) The Call of at 7400 o'clock, Read Hebrews 12415 Abraham. (b) Abraham's Obedience To God's Call. (c.) Admitted Into The Secrets Of God. (d.) God Credits Abraham's Obedience.

> 10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Model Christian" An exposition of First Walk. Thes. 4:3-12,

Brewbaker, General Secretary of Sunday School swork in the United Brethren church will speak. Don't fail to hear this man with a message that grips.

Priod of Gospel Singing, Sermon, Tesus at the House of Simon, the Phariser. Miss Marie Irvin and Mr. El-

Corner Seventh and Gay Streets E. H. Dailey, Minister. M. W. Prosch, General Sunt.

service, Address, "The Coming Church School," Dr. Brewbaker. 10. Morning Worship, Sermon address by the Reverend C. W. Brewbaker, Ph. D., Subject, ligious Education and the Home." Christian Endeavor, Miss

Grace Shump, leader.
7. Evening Service. Sermon by Dr. Brewbaker. Subject, "The Claims of our Young People Upon the Church." Music for the day.

MORNING. Organ Prelud

J. Grey. Offertory, From Alcesta," C. W. Gluck. Anthem, "Hail to the Lord's Annointed," E. W. Hanscom, Solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," F. Flaxington, Harker, Mrs. E. H. Datley, Postlude, Marker, Mrs. E. Rock, Walley, Postlude, Marker, Mrs. E. Benkey, Con. North Rock, Work, Rock, Well, Well. cin Pomposa, Geo, Noves Rockwell. Evening, Organ Prelude. Caress, Wilmot Lemont. (By request.) Offertory, Offertoire, E. G. Rothleder. Anthem, Day is Dying in the West, Mary T. Salter Postlude. Geo. Noves Rockwell.

BEAR CREEK U. B. CHURCH Charles W. Bremer, Pastor Sherman LeMaster, Sunday School Superindent

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a, m. Subject: "Revival Proving Salva-

Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m. The first district rally of the Seventh District will be held at Bear Creek Church on Tuesday, October will be visitors from all the U. B churches in the district, therefore let us make ready for a great day. Conris will be present.

LONG RUN U. B. CHURCH Charles W. Bremer, Pastor Thomas Breech, Sunday School Su perintendent Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject Revival Proving Salvation."

NORTH MORELAND U. B. CHAPEL

Vailey Street Rev. E. M. Larason, Pastor. Roy Brown, Supt. of Sunday School 9. Great Community Rally in the Sunday School. Many in the community who have not been attending Sunday School will be expected at this service. 10. Morning Worship.

ing by pastor.
2. Special afternoon service especially for the members and all Christians in the community. Mass meeting of Preaching by

SOUTH WEBSTER U. B. CHURCH Rev. Silas Smith, Pastor. Sunday School. Evening service. Preaching by the paster. Subject, "Christian

BLOOM SWITCH U. B. CHURCH'
Rev. Silas Smith, Pastor. Sunday School. 10:30. Morning Worship. Prenching by the pastor. Subject, "Chris

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students sociátion. Portsmouth Branch Public Library Auditorium. Morning service at 9:30, follow ed by a Berean Bible study in study 1. Topic, "The Fact And Philosophy of The Atone

ment. Questions 1 to 7. Is it because justice and love are the basis of the Divine governant that Atotnement for men's sin is made the foundation of the Christian religion? Or what does differentiate the religion of the Bible from all other religions? Lesson for Junior class in Scenario of Creation, page 34, Israel's Wil-

derness Experiences. Evening service at 7:30. Lecture by pastor W. H. Spring. manner of our Lord's return. How Does Jesus Come? Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer, Praise and testimony meeting. Topic: "Take the Sword Off

the Spirit, the Word of God.' Ephesians 6:17. LUTHERAN

scholars are looking forward to that FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH C. A. Rhiel, Pastor. day, when they shall be advanced Residence, 1921 Timmonds avenue. The First Lutheran church will wor hip Sunday in the Auditorium of the Library at 10:15. At the service the Lord's supper will be celebrated. Special music will be rendered at his service by Theoder and Helen

Olson. Sunday School at 9:15. Subject: "Abraham, a Blessing the World." The Calechetical class meets in the pastor's study every faturday morn-

ng at 10 a. m.
There will be a meeting of the memers and all who are interested in the church, at the pastor's home Sunday flermoon at 2:30. Subject Sunday morning; "Thy Sins Be Forgiven Thee."

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST 1406 Lincoln street. Regular Sunday service 10:45 a. m. Subject: Unreality. Golden Text: Proverby 12:5 "The loughts of the rightens are righter but the counsels of the wicked are deceit.

MISSION STAR YARD MISSION U. S. Pinson, Paster Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching Saturday and Sunday

THE MANNER OF OUR LORD'S

A correct understanding of this subject is necessary to a proper understanding of other important Bible truths and doctrines. Perhaps more extravagant statements and theories have been advanced relative to the MANNER of Jesus' return than to any other Bible theme.

Scriptures contradict themselves when they tell us that He will come as "a thief", secretly, unobtrusively, while other texts state that He will come in the clouds and every eye shall see Him.

Vanceburg Christian Church News

Sunday is raily day at the Christian Church Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rowsey, of Olive Hill, Ky., spent Sunday with Mrs. Rowsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:09

p. m. Sunday. Bro. Moffett, of Covington, Ky.,

former singing evangelist, will conduct the song services.

I. S. Mavity. Mrs. O. W. Mathewson and Miss Nina Mathewson shopped in Ports mouth, Tuesday.

Sciotoville And Wheelersburg SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Willard Builey will be hostess

to the members of the Sciolarille

Bridge Club at her home, 302 East-

had as guests Thursday afternoon Charlton and Mrs. Charley Yeley, o Mrs. Frank Hall, of the South

Wells, Duris and Betty, of Harrison street, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Smith, of Third street. Dan Cottle, of Happy Hollow w a husiness visitor to Portsmont Saturday.

The many friends of Mrs. J. V Howell, of Glendale, who is suffer ing with a broken collar hone, which she sustained in an automobile se speak eident last Saturday, is steadily in

> is spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. all Mrs. George Semones, of New Bos Mr. and Mrs. George Semones,

Harr, of Cine Creek. The members and leachers of the Scioto County Normal enjoyed a "Bacon-Bat" in Searl's Grove, Fri-

day evening. W. T. Harr, of Pine Creek, i

Mys. W. M. Charlton, Mrs. Morris Evans and Mrs. Charles Veley spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Yeley of Waits Station. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Diffin and children of Portsmouth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeley of Rhodes avenue Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Semones. of Ohio avenue, have as a guest the letter with the later. Mrs.

the latter's sister, Miss Locda Hart of Pine Creek.

wood avenue, and Mrs. Effic Lockbaum, of Pine street, will go b Huntington, W. Va., Monday where they will attend a public meeting of the Daughters of America. Mrs. Frances Ritter, of Galla avenue, has recovered from a re-

day and spend the day with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slaughter 87 children. Margie and John remov-

John Henry of Gallia avenue at other relatives here. Mrs. Russell Goodwin and clo

to their home in Columbus Satur

of Rhodes avenue, had as diggs guests Thursday, Miss Louie Lis of Portsmouth, and Mrs. I. Robertson of Stanton avenue.

Ticket agent - (after much sear) through railway lists....Where

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RETURN. HOW DOES JESUS COME?

Some have unhesitatingly asserted that the

discussed and all the Scriptures harmonized in the FREE BIBLE LECTURE BY

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daughter, Margaret Estelle, arrived in Dr. Smith reports a delightful jour the city last evening from Manches-ler, N. H. Dr. Smith and his family countered and no accidents having oc-came over by auto from New England.

At the people session of the One Con-hold goods are encounted by team and At the recent session of the Ohio Con-hold goods are enroute by train and ference held in the city of Columbus, it will be some time before Mr. and Rev. Smith was appointed to Trinity Mrs. Smith will be able to settle in church this city. Previous to his their new home. Dr. Smith is highly pastorate of five years in the First pleased with the prospect of his work Methodist church of Manchester. Dr. in this city. He spoke in glowing Smith was engaged in war work at terms of the church edifices of this Camp Custer, Michigan. Both Mr. and city and expressed his satisfaction in Mrs. Smith are college trained and in the fine parsonage and church plant at the prime of life. Miss Margaret is Trinity.

Sunday Rally Day At Manly Following is the program the Wes- | 6. Recitation ... Miss Katheryn Smith leyan Class of Manly church has pre- 6, Recitation with music Miss Kathryn Smith accompanied by pared for Rally Day exercises to be Miss Marie Smith. eld Sunday morning. Selection .. Orpheus Male Quartette 1. Introduction . . Lawson Clark, Pres. 2. Piano Selection . Mrs. Reba Burton S. Recitation . Miss Kathryn Smith

Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith and fourteen years of age.

o. song School 9. Solo Miss Harriett Scarfi
O. Recitation Miss Marie Smith
1. Dally Day Address Rev. Cross
5. Selection Male Quartette 19 Salection Charles W. Brewbaker At U. B. Sunday Sunday will be Rally Day in all Floyd Smith will be on hand to

departments of the United Bretht conduct a spirited song service. ren church, corner Seventh and Gay streets. Dr. Charles W. Dr. Brewbaker will again Brewbaker, General Secretary of using a shis subject, the Sunday School interests of the United Brethren church, and an internationally known Sunday worker will give three addresses.

worker will give three addresses, for these services and large cowds. He will speak during the opening exercises of the Sunday School on "The Coming Church School," and for this reason the Superintendent come Dr. Brewhaker as their spectrum of the superintendent of this reason the Superintendent of the supe urges all officers, teachers and lal Rally Day attarction but none

splendid orchestra and Chorister streets.

Work on the New Boston M. E. | Portsmouth and New Boston have church is almost at a stand because of lack of funds. The building committee is trying of pledges to be paid in installto pay all bills as the yare presented, so when money is low, building is slow. The people of

month. Some special features are the work for the winter months, planned for tomorrow and a record it will be Miss Due Kirk's last attendance is expected. Each class is endeavoring to be as near 100 per cent as possible.

A week from toward to be a second at these meetings. A week from tomorrow will be promotion day, and many of

to the higher classes.

EVANGELIST ACTIVE SILOAM, KY., Oct. G-Evangelist Dan Murphy who in 1919 conducted such a successful evangelistic campaign at South Portsmouth, Fullerton, Kings and Siloam is now in a big meeting here. Large crowds are attending nightly. Mr. Murphy is one of our most successful evangelists and if you hear him once you will surely come again. The meeting will continue until the second Sunday in October.

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scholars to be on time that the school may open promptly at nine by than the First United Brethren at the corner of Seven and Gay No Funds; Work On Church Halted

At the morning worship period

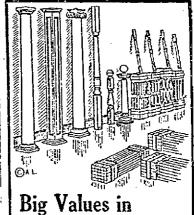
Rally Day At Franklin Aveune Sunday There has been a steady growth at the Franklin Avenue Sanday School all along from month to month. Some special features are

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ern avenue, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Yeley, of Waits Station Webster pike is recovering from a week's illness. Mrs. Earl Reynolds and children

"Religious proving. WHEELERSBURG Miss Lorda Harr, of Pine Creek

> New Boston, will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. T.

having a coment floor laid in garage NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. George Semones. Ohio avenue, will spend Surday with he rparents, Mr. and Mr. W. T. Harr of Pine Creek. Mrs. J. L. ester, of Rholes 57 enue, continues to recover from " five weeks' illness.

Mrs. Mary Hazel Floyd, of Glea

cent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Moore an daughter, Edna Mereda, of Galia avenue, will motor to Ironton Sut-

day after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. dren. Garnet and Wilfred have re-turned to their home on Gallit avenue after a pleasant visit b relatives and friends in Vanceburg

Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Charles

THAT'S DIFFERENT. Colored Mammy and taddres ticket agent)---T'se wants to a ticket for Florence.

Colored Mammy (pointing pickininny)----Sittin over dat.

Advertising Calendars And Novelties

NEW BOSTON METHODIST

Sunday school and preaching services are distinct with a short inter

Sunday School at 9:15. J. V. Harris, Superintendent. This is Rally

with you.

The Junior League will hold its

8:45. Sunday School, Carl Appel, Supt. This is Raily Day in the Sunday School and a large at-

Thursday afternoon the Ladies'

9:00 a. m. Sunday school - Supt A. F. Cyfers.
Sunday is rally duy and a full at

A training school for the young.

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH O. W. Brady, Minister Sunday school — 0:00 a. m. This school is well organized wit hasparate rooms for most classes. It is the purpose of the school to

Perfected Man.

Cor. Washington and Fifth Sts. H. E. Bright, Minister have a meeting Thursday night.

Sermon at 7 p. m. "Jonab's Mes Mrs. P. M. Rohlman, organist

Prayer service Wednesday at

Evening theme: "The of Faith" - Genesis 22:8.

7:15 Evening worship, Anthenis and Solns

The Holy Spirit has come as a

Ky. Everybody welcome.

Evening worship at 7:15. Mes-Music for the day:

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST H. E. Ketcham, Pastor

Bible School at 9 a. m. preaching in morning. The even-ing service will also be taken up

WAITS BAPTIST Sunday School at 9 a. m. Rally Day in the school. us break all former records for attendance. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock. on time for the important meeting.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

week praise service and Devotional meeting of the Epworth League.

at Sister Curpenter's home at 10:30; and fathers. n m. Sunday morning. Leave for pastor, Rev. E. M. Larason. Sunshine church, Sunshine, Ky., at SOUTH WERSTER II B CHI

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST ttian Influence."

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Every one most cordially invited.

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN Carl Sweazy, Pastor. Chas. B. Doll, Sunday School Supt. Start this last quarter of Suncompily at 10:50, on account of the ary Sunday in our school. John F. uneral of Mr. Lyons, father of Mrs. Jenkins, Missionary Superintendent will have charge of opening

> Get this missionary lesson. Installation of officers and teach-

We are having a great revival at table Baptist conducted by Rev. Consecration service, Lesson, "The Word of God." Leader, Miss Matters of Calvin, Word of God." Leader, Miss Matters of Calvin, Word of God." tie Crowder. Special music. 7 p. m. Evangelistic service.

> Preliide, Minnetto, Ashford, Offertory, Sweet Sabbath Eve. will bring the message Saturday

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7:45. Reading room 1406 Lincoln street. Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

vening, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Overstreet

You are invited to hear this important subject

Pastor W. M. Spring IN PUBLIC LIBRARY AUDITORIUM Sunday Evening, October 7th, at 7:30



Miss Dolly Wise She is here to answer any and all questions concerning fove, matri

weak alum water, in the morning drain and steam in a steamer until

pound of fruit (pound for pound

may be used if the preserves are not wished so nice) add enough

water to keep them from burning; skim. Use either one lemon to every

shapes. Lay the pieces in a weak

brine. Let stand until next day. In

pound of sugar to every gallon of pickles. Cook slowly and stir often

until they look clear. Boil in the vinegar, one ounce of broken stick

cinnamon, one half, ounce of allspio

thin cloth before putting in the

vinegar. Seal up in jars hot, though

they will keep without. They can be

terday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. P. J. Kline, Fourth street.

able president she will make.

members were very much pleased.

Miss Ress Platto prepared a paper

on "The Approach to Contemporary Poetry" which was read by Miss

Josephine Banta heenuse, of Miss Platto's imbility to be present at

Trenthart of the meeting of Federated Women's Clubs w

At the close of the afternoon

The Thursday Afternoon Sewing

of Mrs. E. V. Purdue of Kinney's

Recommends Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

to Other Mothers

Windom Minn - "I was so run-down

that I was just good for nothing. I
was to become the
mother of my
ninth child, and I
thought I did not
have the strength
togothrough with

have a nice big haby girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers."—Mrs.C.A. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child

Glen Ailen, Aia.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-downfeelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four

years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand

on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines with-

nad taken doctor's medicines with-out much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength I recom-mend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs.IDA RYE, Glen Allen, Alabama.

it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound,

and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I

am telling all my friends about it. I

MOTHER OF

summer.

Mrs. Anna Kanouse of Summit St., of Mrs. E. V. Purdue will entertain the Senior W. W. G. Lane for the afternoon.

Samuel Horehow.

and cloves mixed. The these in

Dear Doly—I am seventeen years of age, five feet, five inches tail, and weigh 135 pounds. How can I reduce with best results? I have eliminated all starches, fats and sweets from my diet, but my worst symbols is finding which foods foot. trouble is finding which foods contain fat producing, elements. Do sweet potatoes form fat and will please print a reducing diet? would be the happiest girl if I were only slender, so will you please help

A SENIOR.

The first thing I would advise you to do is to quit getting weighed. The next thing is to lorget how much you weighed the last time you dropped a penny in the slot. Haven't you got big feet, straight hair or 

Dear Miss Wise-Will you pleas much used. We have only a few awhite, days left in which to name the baby so will you please print them as soon as possible? · MARGALAINE

Here are a few that are not much used, Techia, Blunda, Anastusia,

# TIMES SERVICE



A COMFORTABLE, PRACTICAL 454. Here is a "corset" style that tertain the children of the church affords ease and comfort to the with a party from seven until nine wearer. It may be made of jean, o'clock on Monday evening in the weater. It may be made of jean, better on Monday evening in the mash, linen, broended silk or mer-brish House on Pourth Street. The crized materials, satin or drill, barents and teachers are invited to tassets set in at the sides give free-dom in movement. These may be of

om in movement. These may be of astic or webbing.

The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Edward Otting and the Misses Bren-Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large man and Riley of Cincinnati, are vis-42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches ting with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bierly bust measure. A Medium size re-quires 1-12 yard of 36 inch material. Hutchins Street.

rard 9 inches wide or wider is re-Pattern mailed to any address on lof the First Baptist Church on Mon-receipt of 10c in silver or stamps and 2c extra for postage.

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wenty, troubles, noes, effquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio,

Dear Dolly-Please tell me what a straw will pierce them easily. Let Alouishes means or that's the way cool; make a syrup of one and one it sounds to me. Maybe it is spelled, buff pounds of white sugar to one

I suppose you have reference to the Christian name Aloysius.

Dear Dolly—Speaking of speeders, two or three pounds of fruit (put and people who violate the traffic laws, why don't the state of Ohio, or ly done) or flavor with cimanon that the control of the contr the cities in Ohio treat the speed bark, broken up and added while for a settes? During the month of August rinds until clear and ref.

Sure that's a good way to treat the morning pour off the brine, and 'em. If they would revoke their add one quart of vinegar, and one print a list of names for a little license along with their fine, per-girl. Some that are odd and not haps that would hold them for

Dear Miss Wise-Will you please tell me how to make watermelou preserve, and also how to pickle

Announcement is made of the mar-

which took place at Catlettisburg,

October 18, the place to be announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore of Colum-

The Portsmouth Reading Club will

hold the first fall meeting of the season Monday evening. October S, in the

home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Moore, 1221 Twentieth Street, Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbins of

Sixth Street, attended the funeral

of their uncle, the late Dr. William

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blankenship

and son Wayne Kenneth, are here

from their home at Pomeroy, for a

visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffin

The members of the Whatsoever

Guild of All Saints Church will en-

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Mrs. A. Watts of Montague, Mich.

Mrs. A. Watts of Montague, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simonton and Miss Caroline Simonton of Whitehall, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. J. A. Lewis, 1913 Summitt Street. They

Lewis, 1913 Summitt Street. They made the trip by motor.

Miss Martha Kennedy entertained the members of the R. G. B. P. Bridge Club, Friday evening at her home on Fourth street. Following an interesting series of games a daily professional course.

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refreshment course was Miss Helen Hopkins will

bus, are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and other

relatives in this city

visit with Mr. no. of Fourth Street.

A DAILY READER

SOCIAL NEWS

Ross C. Campbell, both of this city, terday afternoon at the home of

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uttractive daughters of Mr. Mrs. Frank W. Sheridan of Grandview avenue, invited a number of friends and neighbors in Thursday evening to help celebrate her fourteenth birthday anniversary. The rooms were heautifully decor-The rooms were heautitudy useful "M. H'm!" nodded anster ated with dahlins and other fall "M. H'm!" nodded anster the flowers and the time was delight knowingly. "I just thought so! follow should be should

Nouh Grey and Ray Keller.

After an evening of merriment. the young folks were served with a delicious refreshment course of Ice cream and cake by Mrs. Sheridan. issisted by Mrs. Guy Ackley and

The meeting of the White Shrine Club which was to have been held and it was decided that the club Thursday, October 11, has been post-make a study of poetry this year. poined until the following Thursday, At the meeting yesterday the Presi-Mrs. Crayton Norman. Those present included the Misses Elizabeth Ackley, Nellie Poetker, Miriam Hartlage, Jane Vickery, Mildred Keller, Mildred Norman. dent, Mrs. W. A. Quinu, was retired and the president for this year was installed, Mrs. E. H. Blazer and an The program rendered yesterday vas a very interesting one and the

Sheridan,
Albert Burns, Charles Busch,
Howard Cook, Homer Cook, Ray
Keller, Raymond Barklow, Noah
Grey and Frank Sheridan, Jr.

The Judge Blair Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church will the meeting. Rendings were very ably rendered by Mrs. Mattle Jordan and Mrs. L. V. McCabe. A pinno selection was rendered very beau-tifully by Mrs. John M. Stockham hold the regular mouthly meeting on Monday evening, October S, in the primary room at the church with being planned will appear in the paper systems. John Rinner chairman. The assistants will be Mrs. L. D. Allard. School Orchestra will play and other and a vocal duet that was a true revelation by Mrs. E. H. Dalley and Miss. Esther Severinghaus. A re-port was read by Mrs. Cornelia B. sistants with the Mrs. George Thirk Mrs. John Hauck, Mrs. George Thirkettle, Mrs. Fred Davis, Mrs. W. E. Gault, Mrs. Grant Hannahs, Mrs. Mrs. Grant Hannahs, Mrs. J. H. Charles Mrs. J. H. Appel, Mrs. J. R. Hilling, Miss Nell Yeager and Miss Lucille Mayhew.

was held at Steubenville the past Earl, of the West Side, motored to Columbus in their new touring car refreshments were served. Mrs. Lean Kilne Reed and Mrs. W. A. Eichelberger acted as assistant hostlast Sunday to spend the day with their sister, Mrs. Harry Pluney, returning late in the evening and bringing home with them their sister and baby, Harry, to be the The next meeting will be held October 19th at the home of Mrs. pleasant guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Colegrove of the McGeorge farm.

Club of Ironton motored here on Summersville, Va., is the guest Thursday afternoon and were guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Randolph Williams motored to fromton Friday, where they spent the day with relatives and friends, and sight-Seeing trip over the various Among the members of the Acc

rowd of young folks from Lucasville ajoyed a weiner and marshmallow east given by Florence Fullwiler and auline Shearer. The evening was mjoyably spent roasting weiners and narshmallows and playing games. composing the merry crowd were the disses Mildred Wolfe, Lena Sampson, Charlotte Spriggs, Anna Lou Russell, Vivian Daniels, Lucille Daniels, Margry Fullwiler, Florence Fullwiler, Isabello Morgan, Pauline Shearer, Messrs, Tracy Harwood, Harry Duu-aam, Arthur Mann, Glenn Turner, Charles Petree, William Widdig, Elza Stambaugh, Charles Davis, Harland Jones, and Charles Violet.

Mrs. A. W. Stover and sister, Mrs. Nettie Cith, of Columbus, and Mrs R. H. McGuigen of Ironton, spen resterday visiting friends here Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt have moved from 1411 Ninth Street

to their new home at 1644 Eleventh Street. Their new phone number i Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dressler mo tored to Columbus resterday for a week end visit.

Mrs.; Charles Joger and daughter Stella, spent Thursday in Chillicothe.



WHAT HAPPENED TO THOMAS CAT

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



He looked as innocent as a spring lamb,

looked like!

black gave a lean.

in alarm.

He was too busy watching something.

He didn't look like a pan of milk or

an apple pie now. He looked like-Well, you should have seen what he

Then the Twins heard two squeaky

"Come on," she was saying, "I have on my bounct and shawl and the babies

Monses's voice. "Looks safe enough!"
And off they started.

At that minute something big and

"Oo!" shricked Mr. and Mrs. Mouse

"Meow!" spit Thomas Cat suddenly

people didn't luve to be coaxed.

(To Be Continued)

Heer on Offnere Street.
Miss Harriett Peebles, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Peery of Summitt Street, are leaving today to visit

with the latter's mother, Mrs. Jack

Mr. August Deschler of Chillicothe

is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Hurth, of Gallia Street.

Mrs. E. V. Perdew entertained at

The members of the Dimer Club

actuding Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Berndt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heer, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Selby, Mrs. W G Williams,

and Mrs Grace L. Goodwin, motored

per with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. B. Som-

TRACTION MAGNATE DIES

Dickerson, of Huntington, W. Va.

110MAS M. CAT came out of the on, straight for the hay-stack, with the kitchen door of Farmer Brown's house and looked around. He ed at the sky, then he looked at down and ground and then he sat down and looked at the sky, then he looked at the ground and then he sat down and He didn't see the figures following

\ 11e looked as innocent as a spring kimb, and as wild as a pan of milk, and as sweet as a barrel of sugar, But Mister Dodger said to the Twins (they had just been around seeing if all the animals in Squeaty-Moo Land were safe)—well, he said, "Let's watch that fellow. When Thomas M. Cat talking to Mister Harvest Mouse. "Come on." she was saying. "I have begins to look like a Sunday school, that's the time he's up to something." By 'nd by, Mister Cat stopped washng and looked around. Then he nurred

Then be'sat down again and purred

Then he got up and crossed the the field where the hay-stak was, look-

Thomas M. Catt walked slowly along the rows of stubble and pretty soon the Twins noticed that he wasn't so tall as he had been. He had flattened out like a black rug. But he kept going on and

Revival services at the Lacasville M. E. Church will open Sunday morn ing. Rev. Charles E. Fowler of Delaware, is expected to arrive this even-Janet Reeg, Helen Norman, Doris ing to assist Rev. George Weaver in Sheridan, Jean Sheridan, Helen the work. Rev. Fowler, who is work-West, Etta Smith and Phyllis ing under the auspices of the Board Sheridan. Ut Home Missions and Church Exof Home Missions and Church Extension, one of the 53 evangelists un-der the board, is a very capable man and deserves a hearty welcome in this community. The Sunday School tomorrow murning and it is hoped old and young, will rally to the old church in \$:45. The special program

Scioto Trail, received a group of here from Ironton going folks for a surprise to their daughter Ethel, on Thursday evening from seven until ten o'clock. In celchration of the young honor guest's birthday anniversary, the guests enjoyed various diversions, followed with a delectable repast. Those presant were Katherine Hahn, Jessie-Wiget, Ada Wiget, Vere Noel, Marguerite Mrs. Howard B. Campbell of othy Bierly, Rosemary Valentine, Mrs. Howard B. Campbell of Summersville, Va. is the guest of Marion Yeager, Mary Noel, Helen Gove, Dordon Tol.EDO, O., October G.—Lewis R. Dauron of Siloam, Ky.

Mrs. William V. Caldwell and Brodbeck, Abiguil Bradford, Lora Reflex, Mariou Gove, Hattie Gable, William V. Caldwell and Brodbeck, Abiguil Bradford, Lora Reflex, Mariou Gove, Hattie Gable, Beigh, Mariou Gove, Hattie Gable, William V. Caldwell and Brodbeck, Abiguil Bradford, Lora Reflex, Mariou Gove, Hattie Gable, Beigh, Mariou Gove, Hattie Gable, William V. Caldwell and Brodbeck, Abiguil Bradford, Lora Reflex, Mariou Gove, Hattie Gable, Beigh, Mariou Gove, Hattie Gable, Beigh, Mariou Gove, Hattie Gable, Res. here and in Chicago, died loday for when his business affairs would neem to the says she knew him as Raph Clarke.

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Mrs. F. Duduit, Mrs. Grace L. Goodwin and Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Williams motored to Iron

Mrs. Orville Bayless, Mrs.

on the night of October 4 a merry rowd of young folks from Lucusville njoyed a weiner and marshmallow Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Harold Shumway as hostesses, will be Mrs. Charles Hyland, of Cincinnati Mrs. John L. Nendderfer, Mrs. Evan Williams, Mrs. Ren Selby, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee, Miscos Lena Hauck and Helen Dunn, of the Ace Club, and Mrs. Varner Altsman, Mrs. James Breece and Miss Edna Hauck of the Whirligig Club. Mrs. George Barbee of Columbus

and Miss Edna Boyer of 922 Secand street were guests Friday of Mrs. Anna Yates of 712 Twelfth

Mrs. H. A. Lloyd of Fifth Street, recently visited her mother, Mrs. H. C. Miller at Jackson.



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famous LaParadise Band, syncopators and trick instrumentalists, will the attraction. These five syncopators, with Dorothy Neill, prima onna, presents a splendid program of jazz, intermingled with the better class of music, solos, together with trick playing, introducing America's inimitable clarinet jazzelogist and trick artist, Louis Mango. There is also "Zip" Asherman, the eccentric dancing drummer, and Vincent Sur-tino, the cornellst. Mingled with synconation of an unusual order some really delightful musical se-lections will be rendered, including a violia solo, by Emanuel Sagone

### Beat Antioch

BEHEA, O., Oct. 6,--Baldwin are safe in bed. Look and see if the Wallace opened its football season here Friday with a 28 to 4 victory "Don't see a thing," came Mister over Antioch.

Secure License Ross C. Campbell, 21, a clerk, and Ida Osborne, 17, both of Portsmouth, were granted a Heense to marry in

Cattetishing, Ky., Friday .

as though something had surprised To Conduct Exam Nov. 3 him.
"Run! Run fast!" called Mister The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be field at Portsmouth, on Dodger's voice. "We've got him by the November 3, 1923, as a reast of which it is expected to make certification And you may be sure the little model it to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Fullerton, Ky., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, un-(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc. less it shall be decided in the juter ests of the service to fill any vacancy The opening fall meeting of the Clio Club will be held next Tuesday evening at the bome of Mrs. Henry by reinstatement. The componsation for the postmuster at this office was \$754 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their 21st birthday on the day of the ex-Miss Harrier Colles Peebles of Asialand, formerly of this city, has entered Dana Hall at Chambersburg,
Pa, where she will attend school this
winter.

Ambigants must reside within the
Ambigants must reside within the

territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is an-

### Woman Sues For \$100.000 Damages

for Mr. Chrke, to be "just another of the efforts that have been made over a period of nearly two years to The statement by Mr. Smith issued

after publication story of the fling of to Ashland Thursday evening for din-arc "false." the suil, asserts that of the charges Mrs. Steele in her petition alleger

that Mr. Clarke, who formerly was head of the propagation department of the Ku Klux Klan, posed as an in-

Heavy Oltman silks are seen thirear combined with rich embroider, and wide bands of fur.

An unusual attraction is booked Miss Neill will give two splendid so are in for a real treat next week, when they hear this act, as it is one of the best on the road.

# TONIGHT



JAS OLIVER CURWOODS In GIRL FROM PORCUPINE

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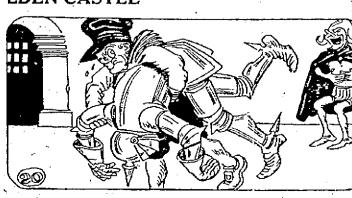
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Nearer and nearer came the castle watchman, ash is clank, clank,



clank grew louder and louder "Stay belind that horse," shouted Jingo shouted, as he saw the knight. And when Jingo failed to explain, the old left the room again, with the usual alcak, clank and the rattling of the man grabbed the knight by the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called to leave and the rattling of the man grabbed the knight by the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called to leave and the rattling of the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called the leave and the rattling of the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called the leave and the rattling of the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called the leave and the rattling of the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called the legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they called his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they are legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they are legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they are legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they are legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they are legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they are legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jingo they are legs and pulled his helmet noint out of the his great bunch of keys Jing floor. Then he took the knight and stood him back in his place.



venturer appeared, one of the metal knights was with him, (Coatlaned.)

for the first four days next week primo solos, which are always well at the Eastland Theater, when the received. Patrons of the Eastland -Advertisement-2t



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stand on his head and kick his feet in an attempt to get free.



# STUDEBAKER COMMENTS On Four-Wheel Brakes

There is little difference mechanically between twowheel brake and four-wheel brake mechanisms.

Front-wheel brakes are merely added capacity, of conventional design. All four brakes are operated by the foot pedal.

The emergency brakes on rear wheels or transmission, operated by the hand lever, are retained in all four-wheel brake systems.

Controversy already exists between four - wheel brake advocates as to the relative merit of external or internal types of brake pressure on front wheels.

The duplication of parts, added weight, and increased friction of four-wheel brakes are common knowledge:

If four-wheel brakes were necessary, safe, and simple in operation, their existence would be justified, even with these impedimenta.

The factory makes proper adjustment of clearances between brake linings and drums.

After the factory ships the car, its responsibility ceases for brake adjustments, and the responsibility is shifted to the owner.

Electric starters, battery ignition, and vacuum tanks are acknowledged developments in the evolution of the automobile. They are built complete, encased in housings by the factory; are practically automatic and require few adjustments. Four-wheel brakes are in an entirely different category.

Numerous dealers and factory branch salesmen selling four-wheel brake cars, are already advising buyers that the front brakes may be disconnected, if they are not wanted. This would mean, of course, that the extra weight and impedimenta would be carried around uselessly.

Other front-wheel brakes are adjusted for such weak pressure that they cannot lock the front-wheels, and the brakes are thus merely camouflage.

Four-wheel brakes will cause more trouble and accidents in a month than they will prevent in a year.

In fact, the Rolls-Royce Company states that "they show such decidedly dangerous disadvantages that they are considered unsafe to put in the hands of the general public, and are not nearly the equal of the powerful, efficient, lasting, and easily equalized brake design now employed in our design."

Four-wheel brakes have been a bone of contention in England since 1910, and yet today only 5 or 6 of the 150 odd English makes of cars use them at all. Several manufacturers use them as optional equipment, or furnish them on one of their models only.

Adherents of four-wheel brakes claim that they (1) permit quicker stopping and (2) prevent skidding. These are the only claims made for four-wheel brakes. With front-wheel brakes fully applied, quicker stopping is possible. This is not denied.

That quick stopping which locks the front wheels is an advantage, is vigorously denied. Such stopping is positively dangerous, because steering control is immediately lost.

The claim that four-wheel brakes prevent skidding and sliding is denied. No matter what kind of brakes are used, skidding will occur if wheels are locked be-

fore the momentum of the car is offset by the resistance of the road or pavement, whether dry or wet.

Skidding on wet pavements can be reduced to the minimum, with either two-or four-wheel brakes, only by slowing down speed and gentle brake pressure with clutch engaged.

### Disadvantages of Four-Wheel Brakes

Against the only advantage (?) of four-wheel brakes, namely, quicker stopping, there are six serious disadvantages which make them mechanically impracticable, dangerous, uncomfortable, and expensive to owners, as follows:

1. Danger of Accidents. With permission, we quote from a recent circular of the Rolls-Royce Company to their dealers, upon which we cannot improve:

"Basically, the fault with front-wheel brakes lies in the danger of front-wheel skids, which are uncontrollable and consequently vastly more dangerous than a rear-wheel skid.

"It must be appreciated, first of all, that for their ability to steer the car the front wheels depend on their rolling motion. When front wheels cease to roll they lose all power to steer the car, which slides straight ahead on a flat road, or into the ditch if on a crowned or cambered road.

"When the brakes are used in an emergency it is of primary importance that the direction of the car should be under control; that is, that the car can be steered from the time that the brakes are applied until it is brought to a complete stop. "When an obstacle suddenly presents itself (as in night

driving) the driver's instinct is to immediately apply the brakes as hard as possible.

"If, under these conditions, the front wheels are suddenly

locked, disaster may overtake the driver, through inability to control the car's direction, even though it may stop before meeting the obstacle.

"In traffic driving the ability to dodge—to control the direction of the car—is of almost equal importance with the

ability to stop.

"On a wet or sprinkled city street, granting that the front-wheel brakes were perfectly equalized, the car would

alide straight ahead unable to take advantage of traffic conditions, either right or left. "If the brakes were not perfectly equalized, immediately the pressure was applied, the front wheels would take on a skid, which would be uncontrollable, in whichever direction

the equalization of the brakes was faulty.

"In traffic driving, under most favorable conditions (perfectly equalized brakes and dry pavement) a sudden application of the brakes checks the car so precipitately that cars following have been known to crash into the car ahead, causing a rear end wreck through not having stopping room

"It is, of course, obvious that front-wheel brakes present double the difficulty of keeping the brakes properly equalized.

"Aside from the above apparent defects in front or four-wheel braking, there is the stiffening effect on the steering to take into consideration when the brakes are applied, and the drag on the steering unless the braking effects on both wheels is absolutely equalized. This, of itself, constitutes a serious disadvantage reflected in the handling of the car."

2. Adjustments by Owner. Brakes must be properly adjusted, lubricated, and kept free from dirt, gravel, and foreign substances, to prevent unequal pressure of brakes and possible locking of front wheels. The burden of this responsibility rests on the owner, not on the factory.

3. Added Impedimenta and Lubrication. Four-wheel brakes double the number of parts in the braking mechanism, add about one hundred pounds of unsprung weight to the front end of the car, and create from twenty to thirty additional places (mostly inaccessible) requiring lubrication which must be applied by hand.

4. Decreased Car Efficiency. The added weight, extra parts, and increased friction resulting from four-

wheel brakes decrease to some degree the efficiency of the car. Poorer acceleration, reduced hill-climbing ability, and increased gasoline consumption result.

5. Harder Steering and Control. The increase in unsprung weight, added parts, and friction necessarily increase the strength required to steer the car and to operate the brakes.

6. Expense of Maintenance. Extra service work in repairing, adjusting, and relining brakes puts the car in the shop oftener and increases the expense of maintenance.

### Patent Situation

Four-wheel brakes have been in existence for about twenty years, during which time thousands of patents have been taken out in Europe and the United States, many of which have expired, and it is very doubtful if there are any basic patents preventing the use of four-wheel brakes.

### European Experience

European manufacturers have experimented with four-wheel brakes for two decades. English manufacturers generally refuse to use them, although there are a few exceptions.

French manufacturers use them more generally, but many cars are equipped with "servo mechanisms," which are an added attachment intended to prevent locking of front wheels, insure equalization, ease the pedal pressure, etc., but this device introduces further complications of weight, lubrication and expense.

### Trade Authorities

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES—July 12, 1923

"In some cases the layout is such that the act of steering tends to release the front-wheel brake, rendering it less effective when the wheels are cramped. If, with this arrangement, steering is made harder, or the brakes less effective on a curve, or when the vehicle must make a sudden turn—as it must often do in an emergency—there is grave reason to doubt whether the braking is any safer with four-than with two-wheel brakes."

### MOTOR WORLD—June 6, 1923

"If necessary precautions are not taken, skidding is liable to be more frequent and more serious than with rear brakes only."

### Studebaker's Position

Studebaker research and engineering departments have been studying, experimenting with, and testing four-wheel brake mechanisms for two years.

These tests merely convince us that four-wheel brakes are unnecessary, mechanically impracticable, and dangerous in the hands of unskilled drivers.

The 1924 model Studebaker cars are equipped with brakes on the rear wheels only. The foot pedal operates the external contracting brakes and easily locks both wheels.

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words of Mrs. Feurt. In other words they were turned into a 515 acre field on the 11th of Septeinher which had been planted early in lune to corn and soy beaus, the har vesting of which is being done by the



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In one corner of the field may be f On the farm of Mrs. W. O. Feurt, seen a self-feeder containing tankage. Schoto Trail, may be seen 60 head of Even though the soy beans are high in hags served "Cafeteria style"-in the protein an investment in tankage pays somed but the small amount eaten is sonic Temple.

very essential. The above combination of feed along with plenty of fresh, clean water daily which is supplied by a spring several hundred feet above through a pipe line to the field affords means for economical pork production.

suggestion of the County Igent, brood sows will spend the winter in this field gathering up corn and beans overlooked by the fattening hogs. So far as the writer knows this practice was introduced into Scioto County by James Folsom of the Unverbill Community, who says it serves two pur-First, encountry. The broad sow has more time to hunt for scattered corn and beans than fattening hogs. Second, it causes the sow to take exerise in open winter days which she

Cow Peas vs Weeds "Why do so many farmers grow

weeds and wild grass 4 to 6 feet high n their potato patch when cow peas make much better hay, add more ferility, leaves ground in cleaner condiion to dig potatoes, and causes no more injurious effect to the crop?" This is the question raised by C. II. Jenkins of Sciotoville, who says, he harvested three good loads of cow-pea

were sown broadcast by hand at the the club. last cultivation of potatoes. J. E. Wright is the champion when it comes to holding pigs and Frank Reed is a real artist in pig catching

says W. J. Shannon after witnessing the "Capsule Treating Demonstration" on the J. E. Wright farm last Monday, where 36 pigs were treated in 20 min-utes by County Agent W. F. Gahm, assisted by Messrs. Wright, Reed and

er interest to bog raisers than parasites. Many good hog men who are familiar with conditions, have been heard to remark that the actual loss due to the existence of parasites, particularly of he internal type, is greater than the

loss from hog cholera. The most effective and efficient treatment is by the capsule method administered by use of a capsule—or ball-

spreader. The capsules contain 2 grains Siln-

tonin, 3 grains aloin and 8 grains so-This is the fourth demonstration conducted in the county since last spring

and hundreds of hogs have been treated

No that isn't original with me. That's what one of my friends six and seven - and don't forget that if you are looking for some real shoes for the boy or girl that I have them.

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Pigs from 40 to 60 pounds or within two or three weeks after weaning is the preferable time for this treatment. Further information may be secured big dividends. Very little will be con- at the County Agent's office, 310 Ma-

Visit "Co-ops" Among the orchard enthusiasts who

were on a tour in Lawrence county Wednesday, visiting Cooperative packing houses and orchard fertilizer demoustrations were: Dr. A. G. Stevens cife and two daughters Marcella and Margaret and son . Arthur Stevens, wife and little son, Frank Jr., of Jackson, Rev. O. L. Hall, wife and son Stacy and W. F. Gahm.

They report a heavy crop of Rome Beauty apples with labor for havesting the crop scarce. It is estimated by County Agent G. A. Dustman of Ironton, that 500 laborers are needed at present with none in sight. Women are assisting in operating the two big central cooperative packing houses.
The Stevens Brothers own a large or-

chard near Lyra most of which is com-ing into profitable bearing. They expect about 2000 bushels of apples this year.

Empire Community Fair The third annual Community Fair to be held at Empire Grange Powellsville October 18th and 19th promises to show the usual growth says President Albert Dold. A poultry houe is to be built to house the display of poultry expected this year to hay on Sept. 10th from a one acre po-tate patch. About 11/2 bushels cow pens Poultry club. Victor Dold is leader of

According to Secretary Oscar Oakes, the hog show will be one of the big attractions this year. Never before has such keen and friendly rivalry existed in the community.

"The United Pig Club with a mem bership of 13 will make a show worth going miles to see," says Jacob Hammerstein, leader of the Club.

Other displays consist of Beef and Dairý cattle, Grain, Vegetables, Fruit, Cutmary and Art. Mr. Chas. Helt. President, Mrs. Chas.

Helt, Lady Correspondent and L. O. Allen, Secretary of Minford Farmers Institute and F. C. White Farm Bureau Director from the Sunshine Community, C. T. Holman, President o South Webster's Farmers' and Mr. David McJunkin, Secretary of Mt. Joy Farmers' Institute attend-

ed a conference in the County Agent's office Friday October 5th to make urrangements for the Farmers' Institute to be held in the county this year.

It was suggested that these institutes be made as inspirational as they posmorale of the farmers of the county. Also to recreate the ideals of the farmers, who have in a measure lost their ideals through the stress and grind of

It was also suggested that the institute he regarded this year as a Com-munity Convention where all the peoconsider the things of interest to that fressed that the institute gathering, as

it does, the entire community together for 5 sessions under the influence of leadership offers a splendid opportun-

might add interest to the Institute to tising the Institute.

that the poster must be the work of the pupil, but the pupil is at liberty to consult teacher or parents for sugges-tions and ideas. Another rule of the contest is that the poster must be on display in some conspicuous place for at least a week prior to the Institute. Generous prizes have been offered by the state for the best poster subis expected that local, institutes will

mited in the state wide contest, and ft

offer prizes to be given locally so that all pupils will feel that they have a chance of securing a valuable prize.

Another feature of the Institute this year as suggested by the State Super-

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visor of Institutes will be a rural play given by home talent in connection with th institute. A number of plays are recommended by the Extension Service of the University for production in fural communities. Copies of these plays may be examined at the County

The Extension service of the State iniversity offers to provide one of these plays free of expense to any organization wishing to use it in connecion with an independent institute Granges, Farm Bureau meetings, State supported Farmer's Institutes may use one of these plays but such organizations will be expected to pay the whole

sale price for copies which they use. Much interest was manifested in the work of the Farmers' Institute which has been growing steadily for years in

ounty during the coming season. In Empire Grange, Mt. Joy, Minford and South Webster.

In addition to these it is expected head. He was facing down the by that a number of institutes will be held independently of State Aid.

The Supervisor of Institutes, F. L. road toward its junction with the Lone Hill road on the other side of

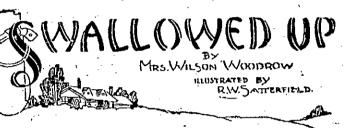
Allen, stated that 263 independent Institutes were held in the state last year and that probably more than 300 will be held during the coming winter.

Any community wishing to consid er a meeting of this kind would do well to communicate with W. Gahm, County Agent, who will be more than glad to help in the organizing of such an in-stitute and in making plans for a

real community service.
Club Girls Entertain

Members of the Flat Woods Thimble club recently entertained with a wicher Township Pig Club and Scioto Valley Poultry Club. Mrs. Gaylord Preston, leader of the Thimble Club reports the meeting as having been one of the pleasant social features of the year in Clothing Club work. She also reports two new members for next year's club.

Literature for this Club as well as all other clothing and food clubs wil be supplied from the County Agent's Scioto County these will be held in office making possible sufficient work to hold the clubs intact until spring when re-organization of the clubs begin



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turn of his daughter, Hope, who has disappeared. Ranger is, assisted in his search by his two friends, Eustice Higby, attorney, and Juarez Charley, adventurer. A message comes to Hope's father

instructing him to buy her a hat and leave it in a certain place. This command is carried out by Ranger in the hat, is sent to the girl's father The next message from Hope's cap-tors tells Ranger to leave one hundred thousand dollars' worth of bonds under a certain railroad crossing. A

Dr. Bristow's sanitarium George Kel sey and the supposed sister of Nurse NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

He settled down now to unrelaxed watchfulness. A long string of carcame along from out of town, then an almost equally long string from the opposite direction; a couple of trucks; and then from the north a lone flivver containing two men.

Just before it reached the cut, a trio of motors came up from the south and the flivver stopped, its driver getting out to fuss with the en-

for the cut.
"Two minutes is all I can allow

watch swept around its circle. One minute gone. Another round, and still the car stayed down in the cut. Before it came into view again, thère had clapsed exactly three minutes He had sat down to it immediately

Hardly did the top of it appear through. Charlie, slipping the stop-watch into his pocket, swung down through the branches.

jerking his motorcycle under its concealing pile of brush, pulled it into the road. But when he attempted to start, he found the matter, and found to his amazement that the spark plug was mising. Hastily he rummaged in his tool-bag for another, but although he would have

Then he suddenly froze. On the her to bed and locked the door on flap, of the tool-bag was chalked a rude "X" within a circle—the sign get up in the morning until I tell

he thing was plain enough camouflage, his artful twists and turns, the agents of the Combine had evidently succeeded in trailing him slept, had effectively put him out of

### The three cars came up and passed. Nothing else was in sight in either direction. The driver of the fliver the running. Charlie cast up his eyes, as he himself would have expressed it, like a dying duck, and wretchedly shook his

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job. Anita cried impatiently. "He dening smile. "Ah, I see; a kiss." wouldn't help you out that much. He repaired his omission, but lightly. hates you like poison.'

"Of course he nates me," Bristow returned equably, "and he'd die be fore he'd do me a favor. But it's bound to strike him that the position would offer opportunities. He might happen on something incriminating that would serve of corroborate his

communicate with the great outside." "How does the alderman feel abou the way things are going?" she asked interestedly. "I saw him when he got in this afternoon, but it was only for a moment, and we didn't have a chance to talk. He's looking better

OW DOES THE ALDERMAN FREL ABOUT THE WAY THINGS RE GOING?" SHE

"Oh, yes," Bristow granted; "and

he's pleased, very well pleased indeed

wants to see us both at half-past nine for a conference," he glanced at his watch; "so you'd better look in on

sister now, and then go on up to his

her clinic and then stood walting,

submissive and yet hofly imperious.

and not an idea what she meant, but

over his face was a glimmer of what at that moment she would have heart-

ly agreed with Kelsey was his mad-

You've forgotten something.

ASKED.

added poignancy to his humiliation.
Then suddenly his fingers went fumbling at the leather case which held his field-glasses. He noticed that the rear left wheel of the flivver carried a new tire, and remembering that the Lone Hill Road had just been freshly oiled, it gave him a new

the railway; and now there swept

across his field of vision the suspect-

Driven hard in its progress toward

town, it had covered the distance down from the archway during the

spent in lamentation. Charlie's plan

had been to lead it along the highwa

on his motorcycle and let it overtake

and pass him, so as not to give the

suggestion of pursuit. Now the sight

of it, spinning triumphantly by only

two or three minutes that he

BY McMANUS

his glasses on the flivver's whirling wheels. A little thrill of hope woke n him. His eyes had not been mis smooth trend; that of the fourth was corrugated. Perhaps is might be possible to follow that spoor

on the oily roadway.

He bent another look through the glasses at the back of the receding car to take the number on its licenseboard. It was 2,155,633.
"You never can tell." He screwed

up his lips. "Chances are that it's a false number but they mightn't have forgotten to shift. Anyhow, that and the tire-tracks are the only clues I've got, and I'll take 'em for what they'r

So, pushing the crippled motorcycle beside him, he hurried on in the flivver's wake. DR. BRISTOW was sitting at his CHAPTER XI with the way eyrything's been han-died. Why shouldn't he be? He

desk in the outer office of his suite going over a pile of letters.

The clock on the mantelpiece had just struck nine, and Bristow's brow-puckered as be surveyed the accumu lation of mail yet to be considered after dinner and was still not half

As he picked up the next envelope ranches.
He rushed across the "jungle," and and Anita Copley entered.

"Ali, Anita!" He leaned back in his chair. "Strictly on time, and I've scarcely begun. Vile nuisance, this sort of thing. No more of it for me mechanism gone dead. Impatiently to-night anyway. Well," he thrust the be leaned over to see what was the pile of letters away from him and turned toward her, "how is the little

sister to-day?" ...
"Just the same." self to a cigaret, lighted it, and sank sworn he had three spare plugs, there far down in an easy chair, stretching her; she won't stir. She doesn't even her to. She seems slower, stupide every day. Her writing, too, is awfu

> He nodded. ly, though. By the way, has she been hanging around Kelsey any more? I found her sitting under the trees with

him the other day." "She's forgotten him." Anita was "Notices him no more than the does any one cise.' "That's all right then." Bristow

Proposed the subject; his mind had in another direction. "Speakng of Kelsey, though, I think I can He picked out a letter from among those he had read, and tossed it across the desk to her. It was a request from a well-known magazine for a series of popular articles cover-

ing modern methods of dealing with the insane, and named a handsome figure as payment.
"That is worth considering," he said, "not only for its advertising value, but because it gives me a prestige, a cachet of high authority that it is wise to cultivate."

He scowled. "I'd rather be hung than tackle it. It means no end of research, consulting the authorities, top of it all, the work of writing Not for me! I had just about decided to write and refuse, when I happened

"But Kelsey wouldn't take the

She threw her arms about his neck and pressed her cheek to his.

"Run naw." He gave her a little push. "The alderman hates to be the short multipre you know."

kept walting, you know."
"Damu you!" she seld through her shut teeth, the angry fire in her eyes starting tears. And then, with head thrown up, she walked out

f the room.
Bristow left by another door to hent up his assistant and give him instructions. As he fluished and

turned to go, he paused.
"It I'm needed for anything important, Doctor," he said, "you'll find ne up in Alderman Higgins' apart-

Hardly had he passed out and gone ils way before the door opened again, and Kelsey strolled in.

There was no other companionsh for either of them; for Morton was, an odd, mousy, little man who left the hospital but rarely even when off

He had accepted the Superintendent's diagnosis of Keisey's condition implicity; but since Kelsey's medical personality was congenial, he was willing to ignore any other phases he might be harhoring. But on this epsecial evening, Kel-

sey was seeking Morion's company for something more than mere so-clability. That morning the girl who and so attracted his interest; had managed to hold another brief con-versation with him, and in it had asked him a question on which she seemed to lay considerable stress. Unable to answer it himself, he had promised to secure the information she wanted; and he planned to glean it from Morton, if he could only suc ceed in weaning the little man from his abstract theories and speculations long enough to indulge in a morsel of gossip.

In the two or three days following that talk of theirs under the shadows of the old beech tree, Kelsey had been eareful not to approach the girl

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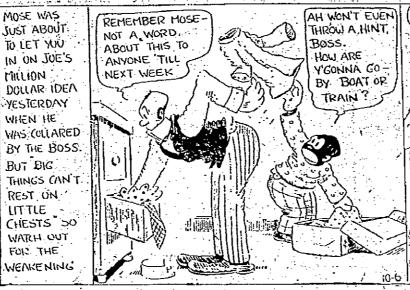
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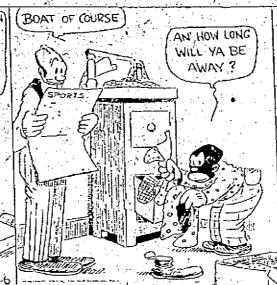
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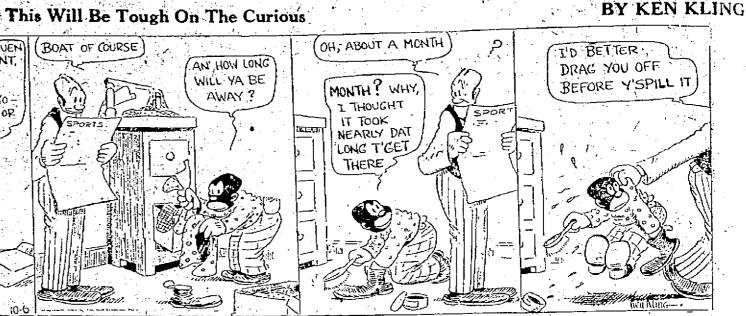
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cently as the guests of the President Reaves, Repeater, Coulent, Boy and Mrs. Coolidge, it was suspected that From Home, Fincastle, Gem, Trus. Mr. Harvey's support for the forthcom-

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vor of Fascimo and his public praise of Mussolini which some international lawyers said was a diplomatic indiscretion was made at a time when he had Norseland. already decided to resign. Mr. Child is known to be a close friend of President Coolidge and it would not be surprising if he were tendered an important place in the Coolidge administration

# on this side of the Atlantic.

"How soon will we reach the Hud-son?" was the visitors first question after he had been ensconced in his car at the rear of the train. "And West Point-the army school-will we be

To no man; unless perhaps to General Persing when he returned from process and the second necklace. - Finder please return to France, had a more cordial welcome. Public Library and receive liberal a more spontaneous display of friendship been extended, than that according France, had a more cordial welcome skip been extended, than that accord ed Great Britain's former Prime Minister. itis stay was brief but into less than 24 hours he was in New York was crowded tribute after tribute and ovation after evation. From the time

he left the deck of the steamer Maure

tania yesterday until he passed into

the train shed of Grand Central Ter-

Point interests me."

minal (eday, he was greeted at every turn by shouting, admiring After yesterday's stronuous program, the little white-haired statesman sank back in a chair in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria and told his friends he had enjoyed it all. His eyes twinkled as he recalled theautics of concidens in a musical comedy he saw last night and he was high in his praise of the way he had been enter

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CINCINNATI GRAIN

9@51 : Rye 78@79 : Hay 17,00@23.00, Polatoes unchanged.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 6-Wheat: cast

Note-Seed market not available to-

Great Northern 7s A ...

Hershey Chocolate 6s

Illinois Steel deb. 4168

Mo. Pacific con. 6s ... ..

N. Y. Gas. E. L. H. and P. 5s

New Rork Telephone gen. 416s

91% 91% N. Y. Telephone ref. 6s, 1941 ...

Central rig. and imp. 5s

practically unchanged. Railroad mortgages continued to hold the cen-

- 9[10134[10134]10134 - 12[11534[115 - [115 S 97.16 97.10 97.16 Grand Trung Ry. of Can. 6s ... 32[106%]106%[106%] Great Northern 5368 B .... .. 31 98341 98561 985 Hudson and Man, ref. 5s A Hudson and Man, adj. inc. 5s [11] 56報 Illinois Bell Tel. ref. 5s etfs Illindis Central 51/2s ... .. Interboro Rop. Trans. 6s .... Interboro Rap. Trans. 6s .. .. Int. Rap. Trans. ref. 5s stpd Inter. Merc. Marine s. f. 6s 1 831/4 831/4 8.7.5 Kunsas City Southern 5s .. .. 10 103 1 103 1105 1 Kelly-Springfield Tire Ss ... Lackawanna Steel 5s, 195 0 ... ! 7| 88%| 88 | 88% L. S. and M. S. deb. 4s, 1931 . . 19 101 | 100% 100% | Louisville and Nash, ref 51/28 .. Louisville and Nash, unified 4s Marland Oll Ss. Ser. A w. w. 11101 1101 M. K. and T. pr. lien 6s C ... M. K. and T. new pr. lien 5s As

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3 101 1/5 101 1/5 101 1/6 N. Y. Westchester and Bos. 4 1/28 Northern Pacific pr. lien 4s Northern States Power ref. 5s A Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s .... Otis Steel Ss, Ser. A 16 93 % 03% 93% Pacific Gas and Elec. 5s Pacific Tel. and Tel. 5s, 1952. 2 90% 90% 90% 1|163 |103 |103 Pan-Amer. Pet. and Tran. 7s... Penna, R. R. 61/28 ..... 6,108% 108% 108% Penna R. H. gen. 5s 13( 99%) 99%( 99% 24) 90 | 89%) 90 Penna, R. R. gen. 41/28 ..... Perc Marquete ref. 5s .. .. 2 9436 94 Public Service 5s ..... Punta Alegre Sog. 7s 2 100 (61100 361100 1 24 66 % 66 % 66% 2 93 1 92 1 93 1 5 73 72 1 73 Remington Arm, s. f. 6s St. L., Iron Mt. and So, ref. 4s 2 S3% S3% S3% S 00 00 66

St. L. and San Fran. adj. 68 79 2 St. L. and San Fran, inc. 6s ... 871 505% 563/1 565 51 85% 85% 85% St. L. and Southwest, con. 4s 10 10158 101 % 107 % St. P. and Kan. C. Sh. Line 4168 2 75 16 75 16 75 3 Scaboard Air Line adi, 5s . . 149 3434 32% 343 18 44% 44% 44% Sincluir Con. Oil col. 7s 2 96 | 96 | 96 Sinchir Pipe Line 5s .. l'Sinthern Pacific ref. 4s 20 85% 85% 85% Southern Railway gen, 616s 17 101 % 191 % 101 % Southern Railway gen. 4s ... St 68% 68% 68% 11 93 | 92% 93 111 01341 91%

Tenn. Electric ref. 6s ... ... Union Pacific 1st 4s .. ... United Drug Ss ... 1 100 % 100 % 106 % U. S. Rubber 7 %s ....... U. S. Rubber 5s U. S. Steel s. f. 5s 

Warner Sugar Ref. 7s Western Maryland 1st 4s . . . . Wilson and Co. s. f. 716s . . . Wilson and Co. ev. 6s .. .. Sinclair Cons. Oil 6148 . . . . 56 50% 49% 50% Youngstown S. T. 6s .:

36, S7 | S6 ¼, S7 44, 94 | 93 ½ 94 1 10334 10335 10335 Tornt sales of bonds today were \$4.475,000 compared 01 00 1 99 00 with \$10,788,000 previous day and \$7,459,000 a year ago

In Rail Group

large current earnings. 2: 96% 96% 96% 96% up 2½ points to 67%. Ann Arbor 29 93½ 93% 93½ preferred advanced 2½ and big four, and Nickel Plate P each. Industrials continued heavy with selling pressure concentrated in the rubbers, minor steels and motor accessories, losses of .1. to 2 points being recorded by U. S. Rubber first preferred. Stewart-Warn- ers 8.60; mixed, heavies and mediums Iron Products. Foreign exchanges

> The continued uncertainty of business reports made for the further irregularity in the movement of indus ance of record car loadings weekly and the large earnings. Chesapeake strable strong weights 6.75@7.25; estiand Ohio climbed to above 60 on re- mated hold over 4,000, ports that the dividend would be Cattle: receipts 2,000; compared tor accessory issues, but these losses advance in rails became more vigorbelow 26, a new low and Transcontinental Oil also recorded a new min mum at two. The closing was steady.

WALL STREET CLOSING PRICES

American Can 9214 American Car and Foundry 153B American International Corp. 16%B American Locomotive 701/2 American Smelling and Ref'g 5834 American Sugar 6814 American T. and T. 123% American Tobacco 151 American Woolen 734 Atchison 981/2 All., Gulf and W. Indies 14 Baldwin Locomotives 117% Baltimore and Ohio 59% Bethlehem Steel 48% California Petroleum 1434 Canadian Pacific 145% Central Leather 16B Verro de Pasco Copper 38% Chandler Motors 47 Chesapeake and Ohio 69 Chicago and Northwestern 6314 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd. 2739 Chile Copper 26% Consolidated Gas 62 Cosden Uil 27 Crucible Steel 60 15 Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 1748 Eric, 14% Famous Players-Lasky 71%

General Asphalt 30 General Electric 17114 General Motors 14% Great Northern, pfd. 55% 1 95 % 95 % 95 % 95 % Gulf States Steel 79 Illinois Central 105 3 931/4 931/4 931/ Inspiration Copper 26% International Harvester 75% Int. Mer. Marine pfd .221/2B 27 110136 110136 11013 International Paper 32B Invincible Oil 9 3 9634 9634 963 Kelly-Springfield Tire Kennecott Copper 31 Lima Locomotive 62% 1) 88 | 88 | 88 1) 93½ 93½ 93½ 4103 | 103 | 103 2) 50½ 59 | 59 Louisville and Nashville 87% Mack Truck 75%B

Mariand Oil 25% Maxwell Motors B 101/2B Middle States Oil 5½ Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 13 Missouri Pacific, pfd. 281/4 New York Central 101% N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 131/4 Norfolk and Western 103 Northern Pacific 56 Pacific Oil 3914

Pan American Petroleum B 55% Pennsylvania 42% People's Gas 901/2B Producers and Refiners 231/2 Pure Oil 1738 Reading 781% Republic Iron and Steel 44% Sears Rochuck 80B Sinclair Con. Oil 1844 Southern Pacific 87% Southern Railway 351/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 31/4

Studebaker Corporation 97% Texas Co. 41% Texas and Pacific 2114 Tobacco Products A 87% Transcontinental Oil 130 Union Pacific 130 United Retail Stores 7616 U.S. Ind. Alcohol 52% linited States Rubber 38 United States Steel 88 1/8 Uiah Copper 60 Westinghouse Electric 58

Willys-Overland 618

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Oct. 6.—Cilies Service ommon 130@132; do preferred 66%@ 57%: Pure Oil 17%

CINCHNATI LIVE STOCK
CINCHNNATI. O., Oct. 6.—Hogs: receipts 3,290; steendy to 5c lower; heavies 8.75; packers and butchers 8.75;
medium 8,256,8.75; stags 5,006,6.00;
heavy fat sows 5,506,7.25; light shippers 8,00; pigs 110 pounds and less

Specify

Duyers spot; New 101k lates of cap28% for October and November, 28% of proceeding and March; upriver para fine 260, upriver coarse 22c.

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11.50; common and large 4.00@8.00. [2100,000 from installer; receipts 100; steady; good to supposed widow. choice 4.50@6.00; fair to good 3.00@ 1.50; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@ vesterday indicted Kels on a charge of

Lambs steady; good to choice 13.00 @13.50: fair to good 11.00@13.00; see onds 9.00@10.50; common 5.00@7.00.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6.-Calile: resitherlies indicated that justice would fed move speedily in the Kels case.

# Substantial Gains Made On Curb

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Nearly all the reductions which were inaugurated in volume and could York Curb Exchange made a substantial gains in the course of the moved up 15 points to 171. Indiana Some of the Didustrials also showed to the moved up 15 points to 171. net gain .28.

Ten secondary rails averaged 81.31, net with a secondary rails averaged 81.31, net gain .46.

Ten public utilities averaged 92.25, gair .0.66.

Combined average 86.24, net gain .42.

Combined average 86.24, net gain .42.

Ten public utilities averaged 92.25, continued to hold the embed of the stage with a wide assortation of th nnce at today's opening. U. S. Steel, non and light butcher sleers 5.00% the market for Standard Oil securities more than seven points to 23%, points to 22%, but also reacted in the fractionally lower. Pan American is 500d heifers 4.50% 50; fair to good of those stocks, although there is as through the week and made a gain of points was made in Yellow Taxi Cab sues were heavy but other oils showed a better tone. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ners and cutters 200@3.00; choice knowledge that can be expected to in-pronounced strength in the first half 12 points. Brooklyn City Railway handwards in a supplier of the inde- made a fractional advance. An ad-

common and preferred each established landyweight plants 5.00@5.50; choice common and preferred each established the weight for the year on reports of heavy bulls 5.00@5.50; common and crease the profits or earning power of the week in a number of the indeheavy bulls 5.00@5.50; common and of these companies. Crude Oil and pendent issues, Salt Creek and Mountain Producers.

| Position of the week in a number of the indeheave which is a number of the week in a number of the indeheave wance of over 3 points was made in pendent issues. Salt Creek and Mountain Producers. Calves: receipts 200; 31 lower; good petroleum products remained at the Trading at times especially in the Provisions were easy in line with Chesapeake and Ohio which was pushed to choice yeal calves 13.00@14.00; half low levels established by the previous Standard Oil issues was in large hog values.

INDUSTRIALS—

Caracas Sug.

Cent. Ter. Sugar

Radio Corp. pr.

Arkansas Nat. Gas

Hudson Oil

MINING—

Cities Service "B" pr. . . . . .

Glenrock Oil ... .. .. ... ..

Lafayette Oil
Mexico Oil
Mutual Oil etf

Turman Oil ... ... .. ...

Buddy Buds

Sheep and lambs: receipts 500: steady: good to choice spring lambs 13.00@13.85; fair to good 11.00@12.00; medium to choice sheep 5.50@6.50; good to choice ewes 4.00@5.00; com-11.00@12.00; Bridgeport Mach. 5.50@6.50; Brit. Amer. Tobacco coup. mon 2.00@3.00.

8.75; pigs and lights 7.50; roughs 6.75

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-(U. S. Department trial stocks in the day's market but of Agriculture.)—Hogs: receipts 7,000; Gillette Safeyt Razor" numerous railroad shares were active uneven; mostly steady to 10c lower; and strong. Buying of the rall was bulk good and choice 2.00 to 3.00; influenced by rumors of prospective pound averages \$.10@8.40; top 8.40; dividend increases or the resumption desirable 160 to 180 pound averages of such payments and the mainten-mostly 7.60@8.00; packing sows 7.00@ 7.25; killing pigs unchanged; bulk de-

raised from 4 to 6 per cent. Import-ant declines were limited to a few mostly 75 to 1.00 higher; top matured groups, especially the motor and mo- steers 12.75; best yearlings 12.00; cantor accessory issues, but these losses hers and cutters 10 to 15c higher; were largely recovered later when the bulls steady; yealers 50c lower; stockrs and feeders 25c higher; bulk prices follow: fed steers and yearlings 9.15@ 1.15; butcher cows and helfers 4.15@ 8.25; canners and cutters 2.75@3.50 vealers 11.50@12.00; stockers and eders 5.35@7.00.

Sheep: receipts 2,000; today best fat range lambs to shippers 13.75; 25c igher; culls 50c higher; feeding lambs 25 to 40c lower; slicep unbanged; top natives 13.25; culls 9.50; bulk eyes 5.00@6.00; heavy natives 00; bulk feeding lambs for week 12.00 New York Transit ......

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO, Oct. 6.—Cattle: receipts 475; very dull and steady. Calves: receipts 100; active; 50c lower. 4.00@14.00. Hogs: receipts 2,100; active, mostly

10c higher; heavy and mixed 9.10; Vacuum Oil ... yorkers 9.00@9.10; light yorkers 8.00 INDEPENDENT OILS-@9.00; pigs 7.75@8.00; roughs 7.00; Sheep and Lambs: receipts 1,000; Cities Service B ctfs .....

nolive and steady; no change in prices. Cities Service "B" pr ... PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 6 .- Hogs; receipts 3,000; steady; heavies 8.90@

Consolidated Royalty .. . . . . 9.00; heavy and light yorkers 7.75@ 8.00; pigs 7.00@7.75. Engineers Petroleum .! Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,000; steady: sheep 8.00; lambs 14.00. Calves: receipts 100; steady; top

### Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Oct. 6-Eggs, fresh gathered northern extras 41; extra firsts 30; Ohio firsts 37; western firsts

Poultry springers 25. Potatoes New York round whites 255 @2.75; Colorado brown beauties 1.50@

Sweet potatoes Virginia 3.00; Delaware 1.00; New Jersey 1.25@1.35. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6.—Eggs: ex-tra firsts 37; firsts 36; ordinary firsts 26: nearby ungraded Poultry and butter unchanged.

### Other Markets ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6.—Denatured alcohol in drums 39. Gasoline, tank wagon 17; 70 per cent 27c.

SUGAR NEW YORK, Oct. 6—Raw sugar mar-ket was practically closed today and

no sales were reported. Spot Cubas remained on the basis of 5% cost and

COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. (quiet; middlings 28.55. Cotton futures closed irregular; Oct. 28.03 to 28.10; Dec. 27.70 to 27.72;

Jan. 27.20 to 27.23; March 27.16 to 27.22; May 27.22 to 27.25. COFFEE NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-Coffee; Rio No.

10%; futures barely steady; Dec. SUGAR NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Sugar futures of the cents.

cylosed steady; approximate sales
8,000 tons. Oct. 5.70; Dec. 4.92; March

The Five

Calves slow and lower. Good to a stranger so that the corpse might choice 11.50@13.50; fair to good 2.60@ be identified as that of Kels and ₹100,000 from insurance be paid Kels'

The San Joaquin county grand jury viiful murder. The prisoner has announced be

ready to plead guilty and will ask no leniency. How soon the trial can be held had not been determined

| Sales | High | Low | Close | Consolidated Copper Min. . . . . | Am. Cotton Fabric pfd ... . . . . 200[101 | 99 |101 800| 10¼| 10½| 10¼ Cresson Gold ... Cent. Teresa Sugar Co. . . . . . Goldfield Deep Gold Development Checker Cab Mfg. .... Goldfield Florence ..... Heela Mining .. .. .. .. Del. L. and W. Coal .. ... Homestake Extension ...... 400 1014 1018 1018 Jim Butler Tonopah Min. . . . 10:435 4435 10001.03 Metals Products .... 100] 1035] 1035] 1034 National Tin .. ... 300 1034 10 1034 200 36 3534 36 2500 654 594 6 New York Porcupine .... .. Ray Hercules Mines .... Red Hills ... ...

Dublier Cond. and Radio . . . . . Durant Motor s Ind. . . . . . . Ford Motor Canada . . Gleasonite Prod. ..... Hudson Co. pfd ..... Int. Cincrete Ind. .. ..... Kresge Dept. Store ... .. Nt. Supply Co. ... Reading rts, w. i. South American P. and G. . . Studebaker Wulff Rub ... Sutherland Divide ... United Profit Sharing Tri-Bullian Smelt, and Dev. . Unitey Gold Universal Pipe and Rad, pfd 400 5735 67 | 40 10 | 19 | 15001 United Verde Extension ... . Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y. . . . . 100 134 34 134 38 134 38 Wenden Copper Mining ... .. West End Ext. ... ... Auglo American Oil ... 1000 01 Western Utah Copper .. ... Cumberland Pipe Line ...... White Caps Mining g ... .. \$000 .03 | .03 Galena Signal Oil ..... BONDS-40]156 [2]156 135034 Aluminum 7s, 1933 ...... Indiana Pipe Line ... .... 200 15% 15% 15% Magnolia Petroleum ... .. 125[18532]185 [185] Amer. Gus. and Elec. 6s -. . 17| 9416| 94141 94*4* Penn. Mex. Fuel Anaconda Conner 6s Anglo American Oil 71/28 . . . 190(171 | 10834(171 Armour and Co. 51/28 ..... Associated Sim Hdwc. 61/28 .... 9 SOM 89M 80V Prairie Pipe Line ..... Southern Pipe Line ... .. -45j 03gg 03gg 03g South Penn Oil Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1935 Cities Service 7s "C" Standard Oil of Ind. .. ... 5900 5634 5634 5634 200 92 92 92 883/4 883/ Standard Oil of N. Y. .. .. 111011/11011/11011/1 Can. Gas Balt. 6s . . Dunlap Tire and Rubber 78 3 98 08 08 5 07 44 97 44 97 75 Cities Service .. ... ... ...

Fisher Body 0s, 1928 .... 300 4 % 100 13 Galena Signal Oil 7s .. .. .. Hock Valley 0s Manitola 78 .. .. .. .. .. Morris and Co. 716s. New Orleans Puli. Ser. 58 Ohio Power 5s B. Sears Roelinck 7s, 1923 . . . . . Sloss Sheffield 6s Standard Oil N. Y. 7s, 1930 ... Standard Oil N. Y. 7s, 1931, ... Swift and Co. 5s . . . Union Pacific 5s w. i. United Rys. of Hayana 716s .... United Oil Prod. Ss ..... | 1500| 1514| 1514| 1514 | 300| 68 | 68 | 68

1 01/4 01/4 01/4 1110614[10634]10634 Vacuum Oil 7s . 1[10034]10634]10634 1 108 14 108 14 108 14 United Rys of Hayana 716s ... FOREIGN BONDS-

Argentine 6s w. i. .... Mexico Gov. 5s ... .. ..

Canario . . . . . . . . | 300|111-16|111-16|111-13 | Swiss 5s5 w. i. . . . . . . port rendered late today by the Fed-

### Society Eighten members of the Holmes

Club met to renew "auld acquaintances" last evening in the home of Mrs. Clemens Switalski, this being the first meeting of the fall season. Dinner was served at six o'clock at small tables beautifully adorned with roses to correspond with the pluk and white color scheme. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Eugene Crichton, Mrs. H. M. Keil,

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freight, equal to 7.66 for centrifugals. Mrs. Howard Newman, Mrs. Huston Raw futures closed one to five points Rickey, Mrs. Winona Rickey, Mrs. Winona Rickey, Mrs. Winona Rickey, Mrs. Huston ful six week2' motor trip through met higher. Fine granulated 9.25@ Clemens Switalski, Miss Edna Streich and Missouri, with and Miss Irma Neudoerfer. Following dinner, the members enjoyed an evening of bridge. The next meeting n two weeks will be held at the home f Miss Margaret Ball on Franklin

> The Manly Ladies' Aid Society give a supper in the basement will give a supper in the basement, of the church on Thursday evening, of the church on Thursday evening, october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight ary Society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight are society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight are society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight are society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight are society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight are society of Bigelow thurch will barrels of real beer, valued at \$50 a october 11th, from six until eight are society of Bigelow thurch will be are society of Bigelow thurch will be are society of the society of Bigelow thurch will be are society of the society of Bigelow thurch will be are society of the society of Bigelow thurch will be are society of Bigelow thurch will be are society o'clock. The following menu will meet next Tuesday afternoon at be Served: Roast beef, taked pointies, be served: Roast beef, taked pointies, brown gravy, baked beans, G. D. Wuite, 1926 Baird avenue, slaw, butter and jelly, hot rolls, with members of Group One in

Rubber Markets

Reference and Sylvia George, 324
Fourth street. Sewing and social chat were the diversions of the eyening and later refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss boulse weeks, 331 Third street.

Akron Rubber Market

Akron, O., Oct. 6.—Crude rubber work, 331 Third street.

The Young Woman's Home Mission Circle of Trinity church have week, London first lalex crepe ind buyers spot; New York latex crepe for Monday evening, October and Northead and the refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Louise weeks, 331 Third street.

The Young Woman's Home Mission Circle of Trinity church have postponed their meeting, scheduled for Monday evening, October 8th, The North Street was nowed into a sever. It was not of near beer was operating the plant, according to Rug-dolph Hubach, manager. The brewery was organized in 1862.

Mr. Hubach, appealed to Prohibition and Deputy internal Collector Ortell to 18ke charge of and dispose of the 6,000 barrels, from which the alcohol had not been extracted for sale as near beer. As the hubit of prohibition agents, income and National Bank and Trust Company. Daviou. O. In at partial response of the liabil of prohibition agents, income was nowed into a sever. It was not of the meeting with the expense of operating the plant, according to Rug-dolph Hubach, manager. The brewery was organized in 1862.

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284c for October and November, 284c until Monday evening, October 15th. when it will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Donaldson, 2016 Twenty First street. The change was made on account of the Trinity beture

Miss Helene O'Leary has returned to her home in Ironton after a visit a with local relatives and friends.

Group 5 of Trinity Ladies' Aid Group 5 of Trinity Lander Section, Chair Section, Mrs. George Staten, Chair diers, she explained.

Section, Mrs. George Staten, Chair diers, she explained.

"We fell in love," she said, "John by the police, Bankhurst left a wife wep; to Mrs. Bankhurst and lold her and two children in Canton. man, will meet with Mrs. Ella Jackson, 1533 Ninth street, Tues-

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Halderman, eral grand jury to United States, Miss Laura Halderman and Mr. District Judge Smith Hickenboopers, home today from a motor trip to Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

Miss Gladys Evans of Gallia street has returned from a visit with relatives and friends dletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Waldron of Ninth Dayton. treet has returned from a delightand Chicago.

Mrs. Clay B. Rockwell has re-furned to her home in Cincinnati after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W A. McCunt of Highland avenue,

from a national bank totalling \$306; The other count charges him visit with embezzlement of funds from Mid-the bank. When Hecht was arrested last August, the bank suspended operations and was later bought out by the Winters National Bank of

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### Real Beer, Thousands Of Foamy Stuff Put Into City's Sewers

Sclock. The following menu will be served: Roast beef, taked potations, brown gravy, baked beans, slaw, butter and jelly, hot rolls, apple pie, coffee. The price will be fifty cents.

2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. By probabilion enforcement officers to Mrs. By probabilion enforcement officers the properties of Group One in the class Brewing Company, one of Cleveland's oldest brewing establishments, which quit business to day hecause the sale of near beer was insufficient to offset the expense of concepting the plant according to Ru-

### Claim He Bought Freedom From Wife For \$4000

"see that justice is done." She has April, she said, they learned no di-

Speedy Justice

Cattle: receipts 200: steady: steers good to choice 7.50@5.00: fair to good to choice 7.50@6.00: fair to good 3.25@1.75; cutters 2.75@ was scheduled for Alex A. Kels, the first number to appear the following of the first number to appear the first

postoffice steps at 1:15 p. m., Saff purchased his freedom, a former Enghad carried out her agreement to get urday. October sixth.—The Six lish Red Cross nurse, declared she a divorce, they had a marriage cerewould follow him back to Canton to mony and later came to Chicago. Last vorce had been granted and they then The former murse said she met had their marriage annulled. She de Bankhurst, formerly a public account- clared they had "played the game ant, in Salam, O. She had come to square" and that Mrs. Bankhurst America after the armistice and was "should have kept the letter and the

# Foreign Exchange

Ten. Dec. 71% to 717%, the corn 1.11@1.12. Corn 1.63@1.05. Unis 48% - disposed a little all around and @19%; Bye 77; Barley 71.

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YORK, Oct. 6,-Foreign

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Norway: demand-45,73 Sweden: demand-26,73 Denmark: demand-17.53 Swizerland: demand-17.85 Spain: demand—13.18. Greece: demand-150 Polland: demand-.001% Czecho-Slovakia: demand-2.96% Jugoslavia: demand 1.16. Austria: demand--.0015 Rumania: demand 16% Argentina: demand ,33% Brazil: demand 9.87 Montreal: demand-97%

# May Raise Wheat Duty

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Instructions In Whe at the second of the se consider the possibility of increasing the present duty on wheat above 30 cents as a means of relief for the CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Wheat quickly 43kc, eased down a trifle and later western wheat growers. The Chief lating start, Initial weakness due to later with Oct. 99 and Dec. be rendered to the farmers.

that any material beautiful on the rendered to the farmers. A suggestion that the tariff or wheat be increased from 30 to 45 cents CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 6. — Wheat, Dec. 1.09%; May L13%; July L09%; Corn. a bushel under the flexible provision of the Fordney-McCamber act recently was laid before the President by Rep-Dec. 76%: May 754; July 75%, Dals: Dec. 33%: May 46; July 44%, Lord: Det. 12.25; Jan. 41.47; Ribs. resentative Anderson, Republican Minnesota, who was chairman of the Congressional Commission on Agricul tural Industry. The proposal also has been advanced and opposed by other GINCINNATI, 0., Ont. 6.—Wheat 1.1746(1.184); Corn 1.076(1.08); Oats who recently have conferred with the President on the agricultural situa-

> In directing the tariff commission to study the matter of an increase in the tariff rates, the President did so through a belief that the suggestion at least was worthy of consideration. The DExecutive, however, does not believe that much or any relief can be obtained in such manner and also uncertain as to whether the commission's investigation will find that he might legally proclaim a higher

### Alleged Kidnapper Loses Court Appeal

CANTON, G., Oct. 6-The conviction of J. B. t.ox, former head of the J. B. lox Transportation Company operatbuses between Canton, Akron and Alliance, on a charge of kidnaping Frank A. Hoiles, Alliance newspaper publisher, with intent to extort money, was uphely today by the District Court of Appeals. Converted Appeals trict Court of Appeals. Cox was senlenced to serve from seven to 30 years in the state penilentiary. He has been held in the county jail here in default of ≥60 600 bond

### Live Stock Market CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

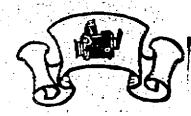
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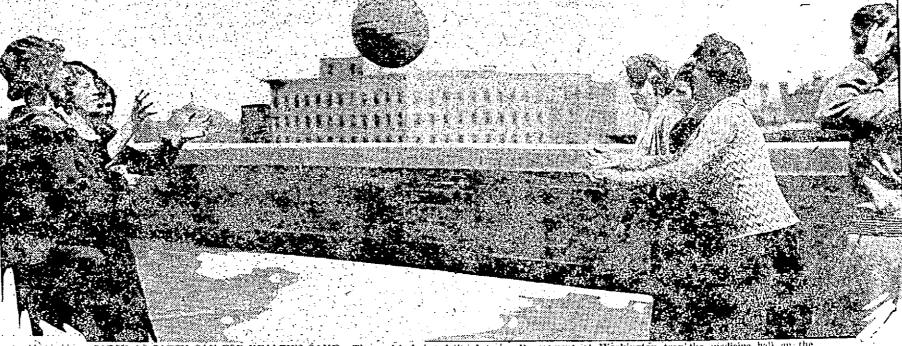








SACRED FUJIYAMA LOOMS IN THE DISTANCE. This mountain is the resort of a great number of Japanese pligrims every year. It rears is snow-capped head 12,395 feet to a beautiful broken cone and stands in malestic solitude some 70 miles from Tokyo.



CATCH CAN FOR BEALTH'S SAKE. These girl clerks of the Interior Department at Washington toss the medicine ball on the government roof tops during lunch hour as a popular method of keeping fit. That's why they have no use for cosmetics.



BETTER LOOK OUT, MR FISH OR THESE CORMORANTS L. GETCHA. This Chinese fisherman has no need for book and line. To bring in a record catch he merely loosens the winged Izaak Waltons shown herewith, and prestof the boat is filled. Also same velly easy.



CAPITAL'S TOAST is Miss Bar-barn Ballou, who next season will be one of Washington's most promi-nent debutantes. She's the daughter of Sidney and Mrs. Ballou.

Que



CHOO CHOO BOSS. Meet James C. Davis, who has just been reap-pointed to the position of director general of railroads. This photo was snapped as he was taking leave of the White House after a conference with the president.



Mrs. Lillian Blake will be on the reception committee to greet the 150. 90,000 legionnaires expected in San 90, Francisco at the fifth American Legion national convention set for 20, Co. 15 to 19 this year.



HE'S DOGGONE SMART. Peter Pan, wire-baired terrier, has become first caning of the land since taking up official residence in the White House kennels as the Coolidge family's pet. Peter repieces Laddie Boy.



WATCH THE BIRDIE, JOCKO. Mack Sennet's chimpanzee, Billy, endeavors to cut out the monkey business long enough for Jackie Lucas, new baby star, to take his picture. This is what the press agent told up anyhow. Perhaps that's why Jock is snickering.



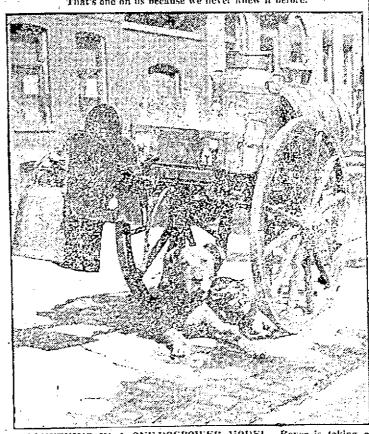
TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC ABOVE GOTHAM'S SKYLINE.

These dancers are enemies of jazz and freak steps and are showing an enraptured audience atop the Commodore Hotel just how nice and lovely classical interpretation can be when properly executed.



SHIPS OF THE DESERT IN TOWN FOR THE WEEK-END. These ramels can't be smoked, but in the Russian province of Samara do all the hauling. They are said to be better on ice and snow than horses.

That's one on us because we never knew it before.





SOMETHING IN A ONE-DOGFOWER MODEL. Rover is taking a cd her dressauding aptitude by creating the model she has on which milk cart which affords him temporary shade from the noonday sun. His home is in Holland where dogs furnish most of the motive power.

LIGHT OF THE SUN HAS IDEAS OF HER OWN. She demonstrated her dressauding aptitude by creating the model she has on which sets the style for children's party dresses in type land. Her papa, who holds her in his tap, goes by the ferocious name of Painted Wolf and is an Arabahoe chieftain, who's very fond of her as you can see.





CAMERAGRAMS







ounds to a draw.

Jack Titus of Springfield stopped

sen of this city, six sizzling rounds to a draw
Dac Price of this city stopped
Freddie Oescher in the first round
wediningry.

Despite the unfavorable weather for outdoor boxing, 500 fans filed into the Millbrook pavilion Friday

poorest boxing shows staged here in a long time. The main go between Nig Blair of this city and Phil

Keith of Louisville was a finsco, as neither fighter showed much and

were razzed time after time by the clugsiders. Neither boxer uppar-

ently had trained very bard and not

Both boys were very tired when the final helt sounded and sent them

this move was the fastest move the

fighters made all evening.

Blair started off and carned the

back and carned the next two rounds. Neither fighter was show-

ing much in the fistic lines and the crowd kept calling for action but it

seventh round Kelth cut loose for a minute, but Blair stopped his raily with some sharp jabs of the

body and they settled down to their old stunt of missing and then go-

ing into a clluch. The eighth, ninth and ten rounds were dull and many

fans left the ringside before they were recled off, "Dando can whip both of you," a disgusted fan yelled as Bintr and Keith wohbled

around in the ring and he expressed the sentiment of the crowd.

There is no doubt but what the

next bill should contain some new

faces all around. Neither Keith not Blair were in shape last night and

Referee Ted Hatch did the only thing he could do and that is call it a draw.

The first bout of six younds be-

tween George Alexander and Charley I'llsen was a life saver. It was full

of action all the way with first one leading then the other. They

fought toe-to-toe all the way and the hout was a corker. Some fans

thought Alexander had a slight shade

but it was a good draw. These boys had fleshes of real science and know how to box. They were out to win and deserve much praise for be-

ing the bright spot on an exceeding-

Jack Titus of Springfield stopped Butch White of this city in the

second round. White received one on the button, went down like a

were disappointed and the

bout would go the limit.

of a six round preliminary.

night and witnessed one

one real blow was struck.

# BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL IN MILLBROOK PARK TOMORROW Blair And Keith Stage Very Tame Draw

tend a mixed double-header at Mill-brook park tomorrow afternoon, when baseball and football will be offered for one admission.

In order that the benefit game for Alfred "Bottle" Shover, New Boston pitcher, who recently broke his arm while playing, may be a

This combination bill, the first of of Control give their approval. the kind ever Staged in Portsmouth, is expected to attract a record growd as both attractions will be real battles .

### To Represent

Edwin L. Shump, local realtor, with the J. E. Shump realter offices has been selected to represent the Realters of The Portsmouth Real Estate Board at the dedication of the new Realtor Building erected by the Columbus Real

This building will be dedicated Tuesday followed by a banquet at 6 o'clock, Following the banquet Mr. Shump will accompany the Columbus Reultors on a special train to the Dayton Convention of Obio Realtors.

# Three C. & O.

sight derailed three empty cars this side of Maysville: Traffic was tied up only a short time. A broken draw-bar on one of the cars is. blamed for the derailment.



EDDIE'S FRIENDS

AIN'T SEEN

**MUTT AND JEFF** 

JEFF BEING THE DIRECTOR

GIVES ME THE AUTHORITY

FOR THIS FIVE REELER.

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BELIEVE ME, I CERTAINLY

MAD A VACATION! THAT'S

OUR CAMP, I WAS INSIDE OF

THE TENT WHEN THE PICTURE

WAS TAKEN - AND FISH -!

OH . BOY! LOOKA THIS ONE

THAT'S ME IN THE BACK OF

SEVEN POUNDS NINE AN' A

JUST WAIT A MINUTE, YOU

THE BOAT HOLDING UP THE

HALF OUNCES - SOME FISH, EH?

IT WEIGHED THIRTY-

### **Agricultural Director Visits Game** Preserve; Approves Plan To Enlarge It

his arm while playing, may be a success, the thay Motor team with engage in only one game with varieburg. By cutting short their schedule, the baseball teams will enable the Smoke House grid team of the West Side, was given yester to stage its battle with Washington (A. H. Only one admission to he charged for both games, and the presented to short a grid to the plant to purchase about 5,000 acres of privately owned land situated in the interior of the Roosevelt Game Preserve, on the West Side, was given yester day by Director of Agriculture that stage its battle with Washington (A. H. Only one admission to be charged for both games, and the presented to short grid the plant to purchase about 5,000 acres of privately owned land situated in the interior of the Roosevelt Game Preserve, on the West Side, was given yester day by Director of Agriculture that the stage its battle with Washington (A. H. Only one admission to be charged for both games, and the presented to presented to game tracely the plant to purchase about of the ground of the shooting ground. Voorhees declares, and the present administration at Columbus is anxious to complete the work which was only started by the last administration. The goal set is a total acreage of state properties, the Roosevelt and the great gas a public shooting ground brief we appreciated it preserve. While the stay was proved the stage of the plant to purchase about of the great ground brief we appreciated it prevently. Approval of the plan to purchase Shover as a benefit fund and testing and the director indicated that the years as a public shooting ground brief we appreciated it neverthemonial. The Smoke House team property will be acquired as soon and game preserve, entirely purliess.

The Director was impressed with a property will be acquired as soon as funds are available, in the event chased from hunters' and trappers'. modial. The Smoke House team property will be acquired as soon and game preserve, entirely pur- less, as funds are available, in the event chased from hunters' and trappers' The Director was impressed with Industrial Field in the North End, Governor Donaley and the Board license fees, without the cost of a the holdings here in this section of Director of Finance Baker, a mem-ber of the Governor's cabinet and

Director of Finance Baker, a member of the Governor's cabinet and his personal representative, a representative of Attorney General Crubba, Harry Silver, chairman of the House Finance Committee and Senate Finance Committee and Senate Finance Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who included the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who included the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, who included the Board of Control, payled him yesterday, several old which must appropriate the necessary funds from hunters licenses highway to be replaced by more I am certain the fish and Game Division, if modern structures, have been from the additional land is purelying. modern structures, have been turn- will make no mistake in recomthe additional land is purchased.

Director Trunx was visibly impressed with the Preserve and the

> was torred to leave early, but plans this holding may be increased to return with a number of state in both size and importance that officials and Possibly Governor it will be a real asset to the people Donahey next Saturday, October 13. of this state and nation."

cent to the taxpayers. the state and expressed approved Engineer Frank A. Farley, of the in the maintainance thereof. In his I am certain that the Director

cd over to Supervisor Voorhees by mending that the properties within the county commissioners, and Engineer Farley will plan their in now the holdings of the state, be now the holdings of the state. stallation as a part of the road improvement, through the Preserve.

Director Truax, scheduled to make an address last night in Columbus, this holding may be increased

### Cars Derailed Validity Of Petitions Of School Board Candidates Put Up To Secretary Of State

Following a hearing on the questiness and the other pair school boards. Petitions from these tion of the right of city, county and voting to reject them.

At the important meeting of the board, whose original nominating the board is a manufacture of the board, whose original nominating the board is a manufacture of the board. The board is a manufacture of the board. passed the issue up to Secretary of Board of Education. Dr. D. C. Cole-State Thad H. Brown, chief election man, Lucasville, W. O. Knight, officer of the state, for decision. Bloom township, A. Z. Norris, S. E. The four members of the board di-Sampson, Lou Carr and Frank Mault

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manner in which it has been con-

ducted with Supervisor Frank D.

Voorhees, who has been largely re-

sponsible for acquiring and develop-

ing the land. About 17,000 acre

are now included in the Preserve

which would be increased to about

22,000 neres if all the interior hold-

ings were purchased.

board, whose original nominating Election Board last night Dr. E. C. petitions were protosted and thrown Jackson, Dr. Gilbert Micklethwaite out, may file corrective petitions in and Conrad Roth presented new peorder to get their names on the bat-ititions as candidates for the City lot for the November election, Scio- Board of Education, James Folsom, to County Roard of Deputy Super-freen township and Smith Crull, visors of Elections last night, after dead-locking on the proposition, titions as candidates for the County

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YOU ARE HIDDEN YOU JUMP

I'LL HAVE TO SHOW YOU !

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HOW THAT IS DONE!

the Board last night was "can cor-rective petitions be filed at this late date? Attorneys O. E. Irish and E. Li. Riley of fronton appeared for those protesting against the filing of peti-tions from Messrs, Jackson, Mickiethwaite and Roth while Attorney Russell Kneeper appeared to protest vided equally in voting on the quest of Minford, presented potitions as against the county and township petion, two favoring the request to file caudidates for members of township titions. Attorney B. F. Kimble who titions, Attorney B. F. Kimble who said he appeared, not as paid coun-sel, but in the interest of the pub-The Test With The Vacation Thotches

> dates pleaded for the candidates. The attorneys on each side cited various sections of the election laws in the state, illustrated their points with like cuses heard and settled before the Supreme Court and made will certainly have the activity if the those they represented. Those against the filing of the petitions stressed the fact that the election law requires petitions to be filed more than sixty days before the election while the other side claimed tion could be filed within 25 days.

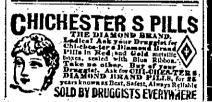
lic, and Judge Harry Ball, represent

ing the county and township candi-

After giving more than two hours to the five attorneys the Board went into secret session and within a short time announced that the vote on the question was a tie.

Attorney Kneeper represented Leslie Pyles and Leslie Allen who pro-tested against the filing of the peti-tions of Folsom and Crull, A. C. Pyles who is protesting against the Knight petition, Garrett Marsh against Coleman and John Dodge and Louis Poole against Sampson, Carr and Mault,

The Election Board has already let the contract for the printing of bal-lots for the election on November 6th when these candidates would be



Jeff Is Very Efficient At Doing Some Things

THEN YOU STRUGGLE WITH

THE CHAUFFEUR AND THROW

HIM OFF THE TAXIL I'LL

HAVE TO SHOW YOU HOW &

7 SOOT TAHT OD OT

### Rome At Peebles Sunday

Prudentials, village champions, for diamond honors.

This will be the second meeting hetween these fast clubs, Rome pinch- opposing McClure on the hill.

Lecenses origine ms mgu nopes or reduced in the season but was driven from the mound in the second frame. Score:

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### Re-Elect Board Of Governors

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chillleothe Country Club Company was held at tis Club House Friday. The reports of its officers showed its condition to be most satisfactory.

The membership of the club now stands at 450. Messrs, C. W. Story, C.- L. Franklin, George H. Mead and E. F. Bearce were recondition to be most satisfactory.

### Moran Wins From White

NEW, YORK, October 6.-Pal Mo- Moran weighed 136 and White 137 ran, of New Orleans, knocked out pounds, inatch in Madison Square Garden battle, flooring the Chicago boxer three times.

### Circulating Petitions In Ironton

Drs. Omar Knechtly and D. D. board of examiners to look after Owen, local Chiropractors, are in Chiropractors and do away with the route of the next Ohio legislature appoint a leaf Board.

### **Wall Street Favors Yanks**

NEW YORK, October 6 .- (By the series from the New York Giants.

Associated Press)—One of the largest | Several freak bets also have been single wagers so far on the World made, among them several at odds of Series was recorded today when a 1 to 3 that either team will win the Wall Street firm announced it had first two games to to 7 that either placed \$4,400 against \$4,000, representing odds of 11 to 10, that the New straight, and 1 to 15 that either will York Yankees would capture the win four straight and the series.

### Promotion Day At First Christian

CINCINNATI REDS

BIG GAME

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

WINCHESTER, OHIO

Cincinnati Reds

Stars of Brown, Adams and Scioto Counties

Game Called At 2:30 P. M.

R. & K. Promoting Co.

LISTEN! YOU

OT SUAH THOW

SHOW ME HOW

TO DO THAT!

UM!THEN YOU ENTER THE

CAB AND TAKE THE

BEAUTIFUL GIRL IN

YOUR ARMS AND

KISS HER AND -

Exciting times are promised around m. Sunday morning when the big Bible school gets into action, and the business of promoting 150 or more pupils is The all important question before to be taken up.

With interest warming up in the acivities of the school, and the weather, being ideal, a goal of "one thousand or more" has been set for the day. A program befitting the occasion has been arranged and with a short teaching period will take up the hour with no dull moments nor bigging of interest during the entire hour. The Men's class, under the guidance

of a special committee headed by O. W. Robinson, and directed by President C. C. Brock, is expected to have a hundred or more to start off the month with, and with all other classes looking up their absentees, the promise of beating their aim is bright.

Activity, plus push equals a big and interesting school, and First Chris-

### Dando Resting Up

Shifty Dando was not on the eard Friday evening owing to the fact that his manager, Harry Eastman, does not want him to start boxxing again until the latter part of October. Eastman wants Shifty to have a good rest as he has mapped out a strenuous winter campaign for the speedy Dando. He will prabably be matched again with Johnny Rini of Cleveland, here in the near future. in Chillicothe July Fourth

Mrs. William Wallace is very ill at her home, 1120 Front street.

### So, Long, Hillsboro!

Chillicothe Hi evidently has another strong team this season as it bent Hillsboro Hi in Chillicothe Fri-

### Indians Defeated

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6-Minneap-The strong Rome team will be the ing off a victory on the other occation down at Peebles Sunday when they will combat the speedy Prudentials, village champions, for diamond honors

olis won the second game of the series from Indiampolis here Friday by a score of 6 to 3. Petty was started for the locals in the hope of winning his 20th game of the season but diamond honors

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Mangum and Mayer; Petly, Cavet

### HOW THEY **STAND**

ten rounds, but beginning with Pittsburgh ... 85 eleventh he had all the better of the Chicago ... 82 battle, flooring the Chicago boxer St. Louis ... 77 550 scurrying to the box office. In fact, Brooklyn ..... 74 Boston 52 Philadelphia 50 342 first two rounds by outslugging his 329 rangler opponent. Keith then came AMERICAN LEAGUE New York Wo nLost OLEVELAND 97 53 LEVELAND .... S1 540 was sadly lacking. The boys fiddled 533 and dauced around, but the old wal403 lop was in chumbion.
457 In the fifth and sixth rounds.
458 Blair tried hard to stop his oppo444 nent, but he lucked the punch and
404 it soon became evident that the Detroit ..... 81 St. Louis ..... 74 Washington ..... 74 Philadelphia ..... 08 

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS .... 70

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS No games scheduled American League

First Game-Boston 2, Washington Second Game-Boston 4, Washing-

Chicago 1, Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 4, New York 8 American Association Kansas City 11, Toledo 3. Minneapolis 6, Indlanapolis 3, St. Paul 7, Louisville 2.

### Selby BOWLING League

Last Night's Results

Rockies—				on the micton, went down like a
W. Faught 189	126	163	478	falling chimney and was counted.
Griffin 146	134	144		out. He says he could have continu-
Blind 125	125	125		ed had, not some one tossed a towel
Hellman 114	105	113		into the ring from his corner, Titus
Moore 148	123	157		has whipped White on one other.
148	120	194	428	occasion and is a tough boy, who
Motota 500	Man.			looks better every time out.
Totals 722	703	702	2127	Doc Price of this city and Freddie-
Omars—				Oescher appeared in a six round
Sagowitz 152	115	151	418	go, which ended in the first round,
H. George 184	146	117	447	Price says he walloped Oescher on
Swentzl 133	15t			the button and the latter went down
Bradford 136		122	406	and was counted out. Oescher says
Don Boom	170	127	488	he bumped heads with Price and
Don Reeg 137	132	135	404	this blow put him down. There fans
I'm-i-1-		-		you have a new alibi.
Totals	714	652	2108	Tools Changes to the Annual Assessment
1				Jack Creasy in stentorian tones
Goblins—				nanounced the scrappers in the first
Rollins 122	$182^{-1}$	166	470	two battles and then gave way to
Dempsey 132	127	123	3\$2	Ted Hatch. Both boys know the
	161	130	478	game and tried hard to keep the
Geiger 200	110	154	4731	fighters moving. But it was some
Reinhardt 161	162	175	408	job.
l ' '				
Totals 703	751	207	2401	CITY DAWLING
	101		-001	CITY BOWLING
Black Cats-				
McCarty 160	157	156	473	LEAGUE
Lemons 125	170	156	451	
Lenhart 156	181	133	470	Team WON LOST Pct.
Buker 103	154	181	448	Play House & 1 980
Stewart 140	182	176	408	By Steel
3.0	102	710	405	Scrubs
Totals 744	911	G a o	02/0	Lomars 4 5 444 Parts Storage 3 6 333
144	944	702	<b>-340</b>	Parts Storage 3 A

Attend Funeral Reuhen Smith and Rigdon Hall, of this city, were in Ironton, where they attended the last rites of the late Mrs. Frank B. Pratt. BY BUD FISHER

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I DON'T THINK

I CAN USE YOU

IN THIS FILM!

# LEAGHE

Team	WON LOST Pct.
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aker's Tramps	$2 \cdot \cdot$

Games Next Week Thursday—Scrubs vs. Play House Banker's Tramps vs. Lomars

Friday-Ports Storage vs. By Steel Higgins ..... 110 157 Le Master ..... 191 204 197 592

Total .... S28 912
Ports Storage W. G. Ribble ... 142 154 213 509 Nardi ...... 139 132 131 402 Shriver ..... 151 151 145 447 Total ..... 600 734 840 2264

### **Robinson Gets New Contract**

Robinson, the veteran manager of the Brooklyn National Lengue Baseball Club, has signed a contract to manage the team for another three years. President Ebbetts announced today.

Doing Nicely
E. C. Gould, 1305 Franklin avenue,

who underwent an operation in Mercy Hospital this morning, for aprendicitis, is doing nicely.

To Repair Gym

The Paul G. Williams Construction
Company will start repairs and im-

provements on the gymnasium at the

# BASEBALL and FOOTBALL at MILLBROOK SUNDAY

BASEBALL

Vanceburg vs. Hays Motors

YOU SAY!

GAME CALLED AT 1 P. M.

WASHINGTON C. H. vs. SMOKE HOUSE GAME STARTS IMMEDIATELY AFTER BASEBALL GAME

ONE ADMISSION

EITHER TICKETS GOOD

Fortunate Couple

for campaign contributions."-Wash

Well Trained

Among the Six Best Sellers

"How come?"

"I'm off that bird Joe Wilson for

"Why, he invited me to come down

"Eh but I'm tired," exclaimed a tall

hin man, meeting a friend in the

"What have you been doing to get so tired?".
"Well," exclaimed the thin man

drawing a deep breath, "my married sister is measuring up her house for

new carpets. They haven't got a tape

measure. I am exactly six feet high, and to oblige her I've been lying down and getting up all over the house."

The Great Tragedy of 1923 .

You guessed it, we're gonud win th

As Far As He's Gone

He: "Is your husband up in golf?"

She: "No, just up in golf language."

sent in the bald-headed row?

to be a hair raiser.

First Row. What! Can't I even get

Ticket Clerk-Sorry, sir, but . we're

old out; you see this show is claimed

Pretty Bad

The city girl boarding in the country

spoke to the farmer about the savage spone to the farmer about the strings way in which the cow regarded her.
"Well," said the farmer, "it must be on account of that red waist you're

course, I know it's terribly out of style,

but I had no iden a country cow would

"Dear me!" cried the girl.

Same as that of 1922.

pennant NEXT year-again.

nto his cellar to see his new furnace.

"He had a new furnace."

# The Dortsmouth Daily Times head in the door and yelled: "Yoo- hoo, Mister, a kick in the drink is worth two in the pants, Remember "Stan Co."

Language and Front Streets

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### THERE IS NO ROMANCE

HE cable tells us that London was, on Tuesday last, celebrating the five hundredth anniversary of Dick Whittington. Fine celebration it must have been as London takes occasion to tell us that the story of Poor Boy Whittington and his cat is a myth and when he turned his face from London he never heard the Bowditch bells ringing: Turn Again Whittington,

Lord Mayor of London. The truth of the matter is that Whittington was well to do from birth and was of the nobility. By his own ability, however, he did become the John Rockefeller of his times and three kings came to him to borrow, while the records show he was actually Lord Mayor of London town.

### THE LAST OF THE LEADERS

LOYD GEORGE, ex-premier of Great Britain, is now in this country. He will find here more admirers and less critics than in his own land. He will commend himself to the admiration of Americans, because he is self-made, rising from a boy worker in the coal mines of Wales to become one of the most powerful figures in history making and because in himself he is more American like than any of the European notables.

In his person he illustrates how fleeting is power and poaition when it rests upon popular will. He, with President Wilson, Clemenceau of France and Orlando of Italy, once held the destinies of mankind in their keeping and applause for them was universal in the realms of the associates and the allies. Wilson was the first to topple, Clemenceau quickly followed and Orlando was not far behind. George was the last of these renowned leaders and he is the only one to continue actively in politics. Wilson, his health seriously undermined. is almost a recluse, Clemenceau, the Tiger, like the terror of the jungle, has retired to nurse his wounds, Orlando is almost forgotten, even in name. The Englishman, member of parliament and still the leader of a faction, a most consummate polisucceed, because he is so evidently a politician, that he will hereafter be regarded as that and that alone. But may be he will. Strange and unusual things happen, often in politics, and it is the man who keeps everlastingly at it that wins. There need be no fear that Lloyd George will cease trying.

George Harvey has resigned as minister to the court of St. James. He always said he wouldn't, but we always knew he would. There are some things the long suffering American people will not endure forever and ave.

They say Cautious Cal won't talk. Magnus Johnson, the roaring, wind from Minnesota, says when he called upon him he talked nothing but genealogy and demonstrated he and Mrs. Johnson were descended from a common Puritan ancestor. Magnus sort of pretends he didn't like it, but, at the same time, he isn't making any particular noise about Washington

# New York=Day=By=Day

disturbing thing about New York another unusual number.
is its cynicism. After living here In the last number I recognized him. He was the waiter. The pro-Sclously acquiring the doubting gramme announced he had designed and trained all the builted numbers in the production and was featured hotel there was a walter who served as the leading player of the my breakfasts. Knowing of my pany connection at the time with several Aft theatrical enterprises he talked of his dressing room. I told him of the theatre and once in a burst of my dishelief, "It is nothing," he

An injury to his ankle had temsee no reason for not disclosing his
porarily but him out of commission.

He is F. Renoff appearing But some day he expected to come back. He told of having danced for the Czar, the King and Queen of Spain and others of the nobility.

astounding plunge down a set of thought up another on his way out steps rising almost to the lies that for in a few seconds he stuck his

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-The most I have ever seen. He appeared I

After the play I sought him

confidence is he and been a Russ said, "I have been four years consign Imperial dancer. "Incidentally, I Incidentally with "Vanities."

He was that type of young man

Frankly I doubted his story.

Not for any particular reason—but it was the New York idea. I moved away and the incident was forgotten. The other night at one of the reighing musical plays the curtain went up on a magnificent scene. The programme announced Sean. Anyway, he was doing his sueff in a soda water parlor on Broadway. Finally he snapped juto a little comic jig and the proprietor.

Bussian dancer.

Not for any particular reason—for his suit—and probably got a banjo in the bargain. At that age, you see, they know all sorts of wise cracks. Such as announcing they are Mr. Finnegan of Gallagher and Shean. Anyway, he was doing his stuff in a soda water parlor on knickerbockers. Even travelin' as plain Lord Renfrew, th' Prince o' Wales 'Il have t' carry a tuxedo suit who walked up more than one flight by his grace and as a climax to an interpretive number he did the most into the open air. But evidently he Copyright National Newspaper Service

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gentleman has not been mentioned hats. We may need em to pass around

The editor of one of the salacious you might meet a fool." A better sign gossip monthlies recently referred in some instances, would be: "Drive to a well known man, whose wife slow; two fools might meet." wa out of town, being at the cafe with a "strange red haired woman."

It so happened he was, but the woman was his sister. The offended to marry," he hinted. "My father is gentleman sought out the editor, pummeled him in the privacy of the editortal sanctum, and upon leaving at it anyway—my dad's a lawyer." sald: "I'm going to thrash you revery time I see you and I'll make actual I say my had is in the every time I see you and I'll make! Passing of the Hat it a point to see you once a week if "Shall I say my hat is in the ring?" you ever mention my name in your inquired the influential citizeh. dirts, lying sheet again." Eight "No," replied Senator Sorghum. "A weeks have passed and so far the few of us ought to hold on to our

New York's jetsam rises to the ington Star. Broadway surface as the theatre hordes have the play at night. There is the trembling tatterde-There is the trembling tatterde- Old Gentleman: "I noticed you got malion who wants "just the price of up and gave that lady your seat in the a cup of caw-fee." The shawled street car." old woman with her last packet of Archie: "Since childhood I have re chewing gum. The newstoy who is spected a woman with a strap in her trying to sell his final paper to "buy hand." his sick mixler a orange." The dummy chocker" who throws a fake fit in the gutter. The well life," said Walt Smith. lressed woman who is shy 15 cents to reach her home, in Jersey. And the shuffling addict who confesses frankly his nerves are crying for a

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### Doc Koko's KOLUM

The Burning Question Today in calm repose I sit And lift my sleeve and laugh in it; The reason for my non-stop grin; My winter's coal is in the bin.

Last full I waited like the rest, Each day kept hoping for the best, And praying that the price be right, Until there was no coal in sight.

So I have seized old Father Time

By well known forelock. It's a crim The way I gloat and look to see If other folks wish they were me. If winter comes I'll have no fear

Though days be cold and dark and drear. . So long as my black diamonds last, I'll laugh at winter's icy blast.

It's true, I'm broke and much in debt, The coal's not paid for, you can bet; But that is quite another thing-If only it will last till spring.

-Ryley Ryck

An excited gentleman dashes into store. An assistant An assistant inquires: "Do you wish anything, sir?" "Yes, I-have lost my wife!"

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

wearing.

notice it?"

### The Repeater Abe Martin We like to hear humorous stories, we don't so much mind if they'd

We don't so much mind it they're some yarns retain all their

glories No matter how often they're told; But Angels in Heaven defend us

And keep us away from the bloke Who trumpets a horse-laugh tremend-And keeps on repeating

repeating repeating Forever repeating the joke.

HE starts with a grin and a chuckle Proceeds with a snigger or two, And breaks both his belt and his

Before he's a quarter-way through. Deliver us all from that fellow, Avaunt from us, beat it, aroint! That bird with a roar and a bellow, The keeps on repeating repenting repenting

Forever repeating the point.

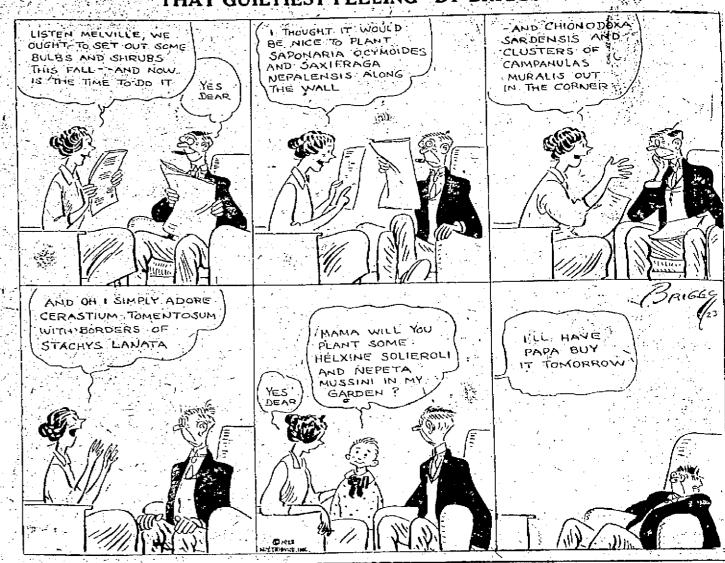
WE get so winced at his laughter Which irritates all of our nerves Ve wish him a torrid hereafter

Where he will get what he de serves; Red devils with pitchforks to price

In every old fiber and joint, To harry and jab him and stick him And see that he's getting, Be sure that he's getting

Eternally getting-the Point! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

### THAT GUILTIEST FEELING—BY BRIGGS



That's Different

the leading actor of the small touring! company supped together after the performance, "the play I've seen was good, stirring drama! Enough thrills in

it for the most hardened place wr." - "A wonderful production, indeed," agreed the hungry-looking thespian "but it was mere nothing to the final scene of a piece in which I played some years ago. The last scene in that play

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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"Ah," exclaimed the critic as he and the guards! Scize the villain!" and her father. then—". "Mamma," she innocen nin't this n'hell of a botel?"

Couldn't you proceed because of the upplause?"

the 'props' and tranks!"' Some Hotel.

HOLD ON

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NOW I KNOW

SCALAWAG.

The worst joit I ever got was over- In Dayton was thrilling. Breaking down a wall, a hearing a conversation between a little V. S. Taylor, of L. Taylor and fence and various other properties. I girl and her mother, evidently a reflex has gone to Dayton on business.

had to shout: 'Seize the king! Scize of something the child had heard from the guards! Scize the villain!' and then—'. 'Mamma," she innocently asked, ain't this a'hell of a botel?"

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF SCIOTO COUNTY, OHIO, Anna Buffington, Palantiff.

George Buffington, Defendant NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT:

BY STANLEY

Her mother appeared horrified. "Why. Mary," she exclaimed. "No; just at the critical moment the kind of language is that? I don't know bailiff's men dashed in and seized all how many times I have told you not to use that word 'aiu't'."

V. S. Taylor, of L. Taylor and Son.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT
DEFENDANT:
George Buffington whose whereabouts is unknown will take notice
that on the 7th day of Sept., Plaintift
Anna Buffington filed her petition
against Defendant in the Commen
Pleas Court, for Scioto County, Ohio,
neaying for an absolute Divorce, from
the said Defendant being case No.
18610, on the grounds of gross neglect
of duty, and entreme cruelty, the
said cause will be for hearing on and
after the 25th day of October, 172,
CRAWFORD & HIGGINS,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Advertisement Sept. 8-6-Sat. Attorneys for Advertisement Sept. 8-6-Sat.

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
The State of Oblo, Scioto County.
Common Pleas Court.
Carrie Brater

William Harcha, et al. No. 17,000.
William Harcha, et al. Notice is hereby given that on Satz-day, the 3rd day of November, A. B. 1923, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. I will offer for sale at public metion as the door of the Court House, in Parts mouth, Onlo, the following real estate,

mouth, (falo, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in Twp. Nile, Sciolo tlomme. State of Ohio, About 30 feet off the Easterity ends of Lots Numbers 76, 77, 75, 79, and about 12 ft. 8 inches off the Westerly side of lot No. 75 of the Town of Benna Vista, Sciolo County, Ohio, making in all a front on Theker street of said town of 62 ft. 8 inches, being a part of the same lots conveyed to Abraham Tucker by John McCall and wife by deed dated January 4th, 1842, and recorded in Volume 7, Page 366, Sciolo County Record of Deeds, and being the same premises conveyed by the said Abraham Tucker to Mary Sullivan by deed dated February 10, 1881, and Recorded in Volume 30, Page 461, Selot County Record of Deeds. Appraised It \$800.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of appraisement.

Said premises to be sold as the property of the parties to the above action, on an order of sale in Partition from the Common Uleas Court of Sciolo County, Ohio, and directed to me as Sheriff ef said County.

Obio, and directed to me as Sheriff es said County.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Given under my hand this 28th day of September 1023.

HARRY M. DUNHAM.
Sheriff of Selato County, Ohio.
By Elza J. Canter. Deputy.
B. L. Kimble, Alty.

Sept: 5-5-841

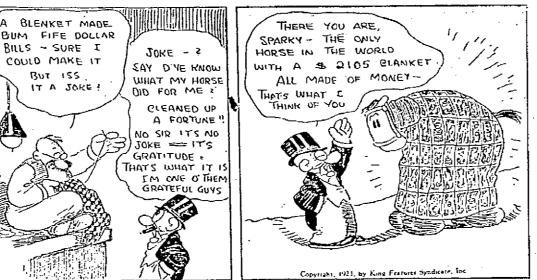
Notice is hereby given that a proposition to levy additional taxes for school purposes for and during the period of five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding three milits (\$0.003) in addition to the maximum rate authorized by law will be submitted to the electors of the Green Township Bural School District School County, Ohio, at an election to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of Newember, 1923, at the span positing places in said district; between the hours of \$3.20 pelock forenoon, and \$3.30 oclock afternoon.

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CANTHONY GERLACH,
Clerk of the Board of Education of Green Township Rural School District, School County, Obio.
DEPUTY STATE SUPERVISURS
OF SCIOTO COUNTY.
By John Edgenoss, Chairman.
John F. Johnley, Clerk.

—advertisement sept. 29-41-84.

### BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG-

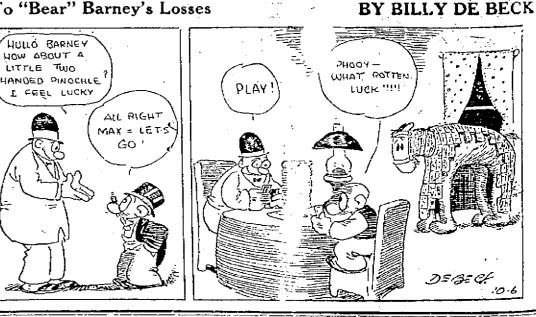


### It's Up To Sparky To "Bear" Barney's Losses

TONIC BOTTLES AT BOB HOLGATES PUMP.

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER CAUGHT ONE OF THE MEDICINE SHOW

TROUPE IN THE ACT OF REFILLING THE FAMOUS BLOOD









BY CLIFF STERRETT

### POLLY AND HER PALS

BILLS - SURE I

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IT A JOKE

### РООН, РООН, МА! POOH, POOH, MA! ARE YOU GOING TO LET WHO PUT WHAT LET HIM PUT THAT OVER?





Evidently Pa Had His Usual Luck

### **EVERETT TRUE** BY CONDO

